J. J. Johnson, Aug. 32

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 19 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Dairymen Met For Discussion of Strike Question

A meeting of dairymen was held in the Addison Grange hall Tuesday evening, to discuss the milk strike which has been agitated by certain dairymen in central New York. About 100 men and women were present from Woodhull, Cameron Mills, Hedgesville, Presho and other communities surrounding Addison.

The meeting was called to order by Herbert Seely, a director of the Dairymen's League. Mr. Seely spoke about three-quarters of an hour, outlining the present milk situation and telling why he thought farmers would be ill-advised to enter a milk strike in the face of the big surplus of milk. The speaker told what already had been done by the Emergency Milk Board to help the farmers of the state, and stated his belief that the stabilization of the retail price of milk would result in slightly increased returns to the farmer.

Mr. Seely told his listeners that the farmers are not alone in their distress, that manufacturers and laborers are suffering fully as keenly durnig the present crisis. He urged that Steuben County dairymen turn a deaf ear to any approaches by agitators coming from the Woodhead group, which is said to be trying to incite a general strike of dairymen through the milk shed.

At the conclusion of Mr. Seely's talk the meeting was turned into an open forum for discussion of the question. Not a single farmer present raised his voice to advocate joining the strike movement. The meeting was decorous at all times, and the impression prevailed that strike agitators would get scant encouragement through the Southern Tier.

Register Saturday For Special Election

Voters of this section who did not vote in the last general election should register Saturday, May 13, in order to cast their ballots in the special election May 23. Polls will be open for registration from 8:00 A. M. until 10:00 P. M.

The special election set for May 23, is to elect delegates to a state convention to act upon repeal. Even though the number of delegates at large to be elected in this special election, makes the whole affair seem a travesty on the American franchise system, voters should do their duty and register and vote according to their beliefs.

MOTION PICTURES POSTPONED TO MAY 15

The motion pictures of "The Life of Christ" which were to have been given in the Baptist church Monday evening, May 15, will be given in the Woodhull High School auditorium instead of the church on the above date.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington with children, Esther and Merle and Miss Aldema Herrington visited Mrs. W. P. Symonds at the Robert Packer hospital in Sayre, Pa., Sunday.

Sergeant York Gives Address At Hornell May 16

Sergeent Alvin York, whose deeds of valor during the World War won for him an outstanding place in history, will address a mass meeting, Tuesday, May 16, at 8:00 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, of Hornell,

Twenty-five similar meetings protesting against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, with Sergeant York as the speaker, will be held in this state this month under the auspicies of the Anti-Saloon League of New York with the Anti-Saloon League of America co-operatin.

Sergeant York, an uncompromising foe of beverage alchol, is decidedly opposed to the repeal of the Eeighteenth Amendment. With charactistic vigor, he has thrown himself into the fight against repeal. The topic of his address will be "Why I Beleive in Prohibition." He will also tell of his war experiences. Fred C. Victor, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, of New York, will outline plans to be followed in the present campaign.

The hearty co-operation of everyone interested is earnestly desired to make the meeting a success.

TO STRIKE, OR NOT TO STRIKE

An Editorial

Saturday, May 13, has been set apart by certain groups of farmers, as the starting date of a national farm strike. The motto of the group seems to be: "Buy nothing, sell nothing, until your leaders give the signal."

This movement is doomed to failure before it even starts. The widespread limits of the country, lack of monopoly by any group of farm commodities produced, needs of farmers themselves for trade intercourse, are three reasons which make the plan highly impractical. A fourth and conclusive source of failure can be seen in the human trait of cupidity — however well organized the farmers might be, there must be some who would quickly take the advantage of a slight rise in the market to dump their produce.

Calvin Coolidge uttered immortal words when he said at the time of the Boston police strike: "Strikes against public welfare are not right by anybody, anywhere, at any time." A national farm strike would be primarily a strike against public welfare, for its success would depend upon withholding the necessities of life from the urban districts of the country. Any strike which owes its success to the threat of starving, innocent persons, is at the very outset unreasonable, unjust and pernicious.

The national farm strike movement originates in the middle west. Its early advocates have started the venture on the grounds that they had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Their hopes for winning a strike are based mainly upon the possibility of sympathetic strikes being declared by other groups of farmers throughout the country. With this objective the proponents of a national farm strike have turned their eyes toward New York State, where there is the nearest approach to a farm monopoly which can be found in this country — namely the New York Milk Shed.

At present milk to supply New York City—the greatest fluid market in this country—comes from a limited area where a rigid system of inspection is in force. On the surface, it would appear that if a farm strike could be successful anywhere, that place would be within the limited area of the New York Milk Shed. Consequently agitation has been put under way to incite the dairy farmers supplying greater New York with milk, to withhold their product.

The editor of this paper believes that any farmer in the New York Milk Shed who joins this national farm strike and withholds his milk from the fluid market, will be cutting off his nose to spite his face.

There can be but one answer to such a movement from the New York Board of Health. That answer will be not one of words, but action. Just as soon as a shortage of milk promises to become acute, the limits of the New York Milk Shed will be extended and a flood of milk that has been hitherto denied entrance to the metropolitan market, will come in. Once these gates have been opened, and the flood of outside milk starts pouring into the metropolitan district, the advantage New York dairymen have held in the past will probably be gone forever.

Farmers as a rule have been a level-headed class of people, slow to turn to drastic measures. Of late they have felt themselves to be the victims of circumstances that have forced them to accept prices for their products which were actually below cost of production. Farmers are not alone in that experience. Few manufacturers, if any, have made any money the past three years, few storekeepers have made any money the past three years. Millions of laborers have been out of work the past few years, and in far more desperate condition than the farmers.

Practically everybody in the whole country is in this same boat—either working at a loss, or unable to work for any wage at all. The only ones we know, that could be blamed for the terrible condition in which the country finds itself today, are those who started the World War.

More effort has been made to help the farmer, by the past administration and has been started by the present, than any class of people we know of, unless it be veterans. In the face of the farm relief it would seem bad taste at best for farmers now to start a national farm strike. In the face of the great milk surplus, it would be nothing short of suicide for farmers in the New York Milk Shed to join this strike.

We believe that farmers of Steuben County are too level headed a bunch to be swayed by any group of strike agitators which may come into our midst. Everyone in this dairying community would be adversely affected if we lost the New York fluid market.

Farmers keep your heads!

Board Orders Dealers To Give Farmers Share of Better Milk Prices

Official Order No. 11.

In the matter of payment by milk dealers to producers under the provisions of Chapter 158 of the Laws of 1933, Section 312, sub-Section C.

It is hereby ordered that each milk dealer in making payments to producers for milk received on and after April 17, 1933 is hereby required to include in the price of such milk the base price theretofore agreed upon or established by the customary dealings between such milk dealer and producers supplying him with milk, plus all benefits which such milk dealer has received by reason of any increase or stabilization of milk and cream prices resulting from Chapter 158 of the Laws of 1933, or any order issued thereunder.

This order is intended to carry out the purpose of Chapter 158, Section 312, Sub-section C.

Any violation of the intent expressed in that statute or of this order shall be cause for prompt revocation of such milk dealer's license without any other or specific notice to conform.

This order shall take effect immediately.

Dated: Albany, N. Y., May 4, 1933

MILK CONTROL BOARD
Charles H. Baldwin
Thomas Parran, Jr.
Kenneth F. Fee

TIMELY ASSISTANCE STOPS CAR FIRE

A Ford sedan driven to school by Maynard Brewer and sister caught fire Tuesday as they were starting for their home at the close of school.

The fire started around the carburetor and but for timely assistance serious damage would have resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Canisteo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson Sunday.

Class Meeting Honors Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lewis entertained the Philathea and Baraca classes of the East Troupsburg Baptist church Friday evening at their home in Andover, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Lola Symonds, formerly of this place.

A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Chelmar Grist, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Emma Niles, Mrs. Franklyn Miller, Myrtle and Ethlyn Paul, Hugh Paul, Fred Schwartz, Raymond Thomas, Eileen Grist, Eleanor Ten Broeck, Walter McMines, Madeline Brutsman, Robert Fish, Ruby Beal, Richard Beal, Gwendolyn Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brotzman, and Mrs. Rena Lewis, the guest of honor, Mrs. Symonds, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

COUNTY SHERIFF CALLED IN WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoagland and sons Charles and Robert, of Bath, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews recently.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Three Wonderful Facts."
Sunday school 11:30.
Young People's Meeting 6:45.
Evening services in the M. E. church at 7:30.
Prayer meeting at the church Thursday evening at 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
R. B. Croft, Pastor

Sunday School 1:00 p.m.
Church Service 2:00 p.m.
Subject: "What Christ Has Done For Us."

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30 A. M. Subject: "Mothers".
Church school 11:30.
Epworth League 6:45
Union service in the Methodist church 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Five reasons why we oppose the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Do not miss hearing the speaker on this great topic. You will be surprised when you see him. Let us give him a full house next Sunday night.

Attend Festival

The music festival held in Addison Friday was attended by several from this place.

Among them were: Roy Gotham, Misses Betty Park, Esther Symonds, Myrtle Owens, Fannie Bollen, Carl Andrews, Wilbur Horton, Wilson Horton, James Crowley, Bernard Munson, Roy Munson, Donald Preston and Adrian Hackett.

Woodhull School Districts Elected New Officers

The results of the school elections in the various districts are as follows:

Owlville District, Trustee, Elson Thomas, Collector, Floyd Morehouse, Clerk Horace Cook, Teacher, Leila Murray; District No. 4-Sly Trustee, Dallas Button, Collector, William McCaslin, Clerk, Lorenzo Dyer, Teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Van Dusen; Judd District, Trustee, Glenn Calkins, Collector, Melvin Smith, Clerk, George Bonham, Teacher, Marian Dense; Pultney Hill District, Trustee, Orson Lent, Collector, Leon Johnson, Clerk, Sterle Ollin, Teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter; Bebout District, Trustee, James William, Collector, Durward Bebout, Clerk, Bert Taft, Teacher, Marriam Hackett; Tucker District, Trustee, Paul Symonds, Collector, Lee Miller, Clerk Howard Symonds, Teacher, ... Brown District, Trustee, Ray Jordon, Collector, Mrs. Ray Symonds, Clerk, Ralph Towsley, Teacher, Esther House; Hedgesville District, Trustee, Frank Allen, Collector, James Bouton, Clerk, Clair Perry, Teacher .....; Brady District, Trustee, Otto Van Skiver, Collector, Floyd Brewer, Clerk, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Teacher, Miss Kathleen Carpenter; Harder District Trustee, James Hibbard, Collector, Charles Kilmer, Clerk Minnie Cilley, Teacher, Eulalie Kilmer.

Mrs. Ray Morton Gave Party For Her Son

Mrs. Ray Morton gave a party at her home Saturday afternoon, observing the tenth birthday of her son, Robert.

Jig-saw puzzles and games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Gifts were presented to the honor guest and refreshments served.

Those attending were: Eleanor Andrews, Patricia Paul, Carmen Hackett, Phyllis Quick, Esther Herrington, Pauline Mason, Mary Esther Loper, Winifred Munson, Eugene Davis, Merle Herrington, Theron Woodward and the honor guest, Robert Morton.

Caton Man's Herd Leads Southern Steuben Cows

Gust Neilitz of Caton again leads the Southern Steuben Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the month of April, according to the report of testor Robert Drake. A grade Holstein cow in Mr. Neilitz's herd takes the honors for both butter and milk of all the cows in the association with a production of 74 pounds of butterfat and 2310 lbs. of milk.

A E. Scudder of Painted Post has the largest number of honor roll cows with 13 making the requirement of 40 lbs. of butter fat and 1200 lbs. of milk. Twelve cows in the herd of Wilson Bennett of Painted Post made the honor roll requirement and 7 cows in the Robert Dann herd of Painted Post.

D. E. Saxton of Arkport, Gust Neilitz and Mrs. A. B. McCarrick of Caton, and R. F. Ingersoll of Woodhull had 6 honor roll cows. Judge E. C. Smith at Addison had 4, G. M. Stuart of Lindley and T. M. Keegan of Troupsburg had 3, and J. E. Wagner of Caton had 1.

Tester Drake also reports that the average test of the association was 3.7 butterfat and that 7 low producing cows were culled out of the association during the past month. This indicates that members of the dairy herd improvement associations are disposing of the unprofitable cows and in that way reducing the costs.

Mrs. Park Honors Daughter on Birthday

Mrs. Frank Park delightfully entertained at her home Thursday, May 4, the occasion being the thirteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Betty.

A delectable chicken dinnier was served at six o'clock, followed by a social evening.

Those present were the Misses Dorothy Paul, Onnalee Stewart, Doris Brown, Eleanor Andrews, Patricia Paul, Carl Andrews, James Crowley and the guest of honor, Miss Park.

Woodhull Nine Lost Game At Troupsburg

The base ball team of the Woodhull High School was defeated by the Troupsburg nine in a game at Troupsburg Friday afternoon with a score of 3 to 4.

Those playing and accompanying them were: Misses June Andrews, Dorothy Morgan, Trilba Hotaling, Agnes Cornell, Arloween Symonds, Kate Symonds, and Dorothy Paul and Roy Gotham, Ellison Hotaling, Bernard Munson, Bernard Hallett, Gerald Olin, Andrew Cornell, Perry Cornell, Donald Preston, Gerald Preston, Roy Munson, John Hotaling, Fay Hargrave, Carl Andrews, Craig Munson, James Crowley, Leland Kilmer, and Dorr Kilmer.

Regret Expressed At Closing of Store

Keen regret is expressed by Woodhull townsfolk in losing the H. P. Smith and Son Furniture Store, which has been conducted here for the past forty-two years.

Asa T. Smith is closing out the merchandise this week and the entire stock is expected to be disposed of by Saturday evening. An auction sale is being conducted twice daily and the goods are going rapidly.

Mr. Smith will still continue in the undertaking and insurance business.

MOTHERS' DAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Mothers' Day will be observed in the Methodist church Sunday, May 14. A special sermon for mothers will be given by the pastor, Rev. Wilson.

Miss Kathleen Carpenter, who attends Geneseo Normal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Eleven Steuben County Schools Sent Choruses, Orchestras and Bands To Music Festival

First Annual County Festival Brought Nearly 1,000 Student Musicians Together in Addison High School—550 Sing Together in Massed Chorus.

The biggest musical event which ever occurred in this county, took place at Addison last Friday, when the first annual Steuben County Festival opened with a blaze of glory. Greeted by perfect weather and a perfect setting for the affair in the Addison High School auditorium, the crowd of nearly one thousand young musicians seemed to rise to the occasion by making this festival something long to be remembered.

Altogether there were 953 students took part in the festival, coming from eleven different schools. Although it was impossible to keep accurate account of the spectators attending, because no admission was charged, the number was estimated to be between 1,500 and 1,800. Being an all-day affair few could sit through the entire schedule of events, and although spectators were constantly coming in and going out the spacious auditorium was comfortably filled at all times.

The hundreds who attended seemed to voice common thoughts, "What remarkable musical talent has been fostered in Steuben County schools", and, "What a worthwhile piece of work this is, to assemble all these student musicians and give them the opportunity to hear what others are able to do."

When nearly 1,000 young people are showing their skill in an all-day event of this kind, it is difficult to pick out the high spots of the affair. Indeed, to the impartial observer, every hour was packed with sixty minutes of thrills, which chased one another across his consciousness as rapidly as the musical students entered one stage door, and left by the opposite exit. On the side of vision there were the colorful uniforms of the bands and some extremely natty outfits worn by chorus units. For the ear there was no rest as chorus after chorus, orchestra after orchestra, band after band took its place upon the platform, rendered its two or three selections and gave place to the next unit swinging into music with clock-like precision.

Too much credit cannot be given F. Arden Burt, supervisor of music in the Addison schools, for the success of the festival. From the day of the festival's conception to its last hour in the afternoon, Mr. Burt's hand was the inspiring guide of the whole proceeding. An affair like this owes its success largely to thorough preparation in advance, and the countless details which determined the final verdict for the day were worked out in advance by the Addison director. If a glee club or orchestra failed to get ready for some particular event on time, there was no delaying wait for Mr. Burt always had the next group ready to step into the gap and keep the program moving steadily forward. Any group which was late in appearing was held in readiness and moved into the program later in the day, so no hitch occurred at any time. The festival started fifteen minutes late in the morning and fifteen minutes late in the afternoon, but so smoothly did the plans work for the day, that the program was concluded fifteen minutes earlier than the advertised time.

The Steuben Festival was extremely fortunate in having as a part of the organization the Hornell High School band, twice New York State champions. This superb group of school musicians furnished one of the high spots of the day's program, stirring the large audience in the assembly with martial airs and touching the crowd deeply with difficult compositions. There are 75 students in the Hornel band, capably led by a strong director in J. Leo Lynch.

Altogether there were five bands, seven orchestras and eleven glee clubs took part in the festival. All important schools in the county were represented with the exception of two. Canisteo Academy did not enter this year because the officials of the school erroneously supposed the festival was some kind of contest, and Painted Post registered a band and glee club, but failed to appear. It was understood the Painted Post High School band went to Syracuse to take part in a state contest, but no reason has been given for the non-appearance of the glee club.

Cars started pouring in Addison Friday morning before eight-thirty, as students and persons accompanying them began to arrive from distant points in the county. By nine all nearby parking room had been taken. It was a colorful affair from morning to night—clear invigorating weather, bright uniforms flashing across the neatly clipped greens— the strains of music coming from the broad platform. Groups moved on and off, heeding the motions of their directors with military precision.

One of the most striking, though simple, costuming effects was created by the girls' glee club of Arkport High, members of which appeared dressed in red skirts, white blouses, red ties and red berets. The red capes of the C. F. A. band always make a vivid impression whenever seen, while the bright orange of Northside Corning strikes the eye at any distance. One of the neatest costumes was worn by the Prattsburg girls' glee club—a white skirt and blouse with flowing green cape. The members of the Addison glee club and orchestra were neatly dressed in white duck with a touch of color

(Continued on page four)

Reynolds Well Strikes Gas

Flanagan and Jordan were drilling at 950 feet on the George Reynolds well Wednesday afternoon. Gas was struck in the Reynolds at depths of 625 feet and 9oo feet. The flow is said to have been guaged at 880,000 cubic feet per twenty-four hours.

The Reynolds well is being drilled by the Donovan Construction Company. It is located near the Bath pipe line.

Dorr T. Martin and others were drilling this week at 1,200 feet on the Boyer farm formerly called the Hargrave place.

The flow of gas struck at shallow depths in this well has been augmented by several different pay horizons. Newman is the driller.

Cole Bros., are shut down on the Crawford well in Cameron Mills, at at depth of 2,000 feet. A small flow of gas was struck at 1,500 feet.

Robert Hallett, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett, is recovering from pneumonia.

John Ferry Suffered Severe Injuries When Hit By Heifer

John Ferry, who resides upon the Addison-Woodhull road, was afflicted with an accident last week, strange as it was grave.

Mr. Ferry was taking care of the stock on the John Hollis farm where he is employed. While transferring the herd of cattle from one part of the barn to another, a heifer became frightened and started to rush by the opening. Mr. Ferry tried to turn the heifer in the direction it should have gone, by stepping out in front of it, but the animal proved recalcitrant rushing headlong into him, knocking him forcibly against the farm tractor.

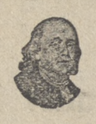
Thrown with his face against the rough metal parts of the steel machine, Mr. Ferry suffered grave injuries to his head and face. He was temporarily dazed by the impact, but quickly recovered conciousness and was hurried to the Corning Hospital. Examination revealed the fact that his upper jaw and nose were fractured, and a hole had been cut through his lower jaw. It was necessary to call in an Elmira dental specialist and a Corning nose specialist to treat the case. A number of stitches were taken, and a peice of appratus was fitted into the roof of the injured man's mouth to hold the fractured bones in place.

Despite the gravity of his accident, Mr. Ferry has left the hospital.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Publication Office, Addison, N. Y.
Published by the Southern Tier News, Inc.
Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Manager
Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

Entered as second-class matter September 11, 1930, at the post office at Addison, New York, under the Act of March 3. 1879.

Faithfully Dedicated to  Woodhull Welfare

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Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

MUDDLED MILK

Many people have reason to wonder where this milk situation really is leading us. A situation which was complicated in its inception has seemed to grow more complex as it goes along.

To start with the dairymen of New York State, especially those producing fluid milk, demanded a fair share of the sum for which their milk sold at retail. The answer of the state legislature came in the form of the Pitcher Bill, creating a milk control board with widespread powers.

The first act of the new milk control board was to order all milk dealers in towns of 1,000 population or over, to immediately put the price of bottled milk delivered to customers at ten cents a quart. This first act of the board definitely shows it is dominated by impractical members. To put a minimum price of milk for greater New York consumers at ten cents is one thing, but to put the same price on milk in rural villages in the heart of the dairy field is quite another. Nearly every milk retailer in our villages and smaller cities produces their own milk, draws it to its destination and retails it from the same truck. His mode of operation eliminates at least the following expenses—haulage to milk plant, cooling operation after handling, loading into freight cars, freight to city, haulage to dealers' place of business, pasteurizing process. Yet the same rule is made to govern all dealers.

The farmers have been asking for some time that they should receive three and one-half cents a quart for their fluid milk. In view of their expense in producing fluid milk, this is not too much, nor is it out of the way compared to the minimum consumer price of ten cents. Yet one of the biggest dealers in the state is running three-quarter page ads in at least one city paper, telling why the farmer cannot get three and a half cents a quart. Is there a nigger in the fence somewhere?

If we look to precedent as established in our federal courts, indications are conclusive that this minimum price ruling could not be enforced. Time and again manufacturers have attempted to dictate the retail prices on their product, only to have the supreme court forbid such a practice. We believe if government has any special power to fix the retail price it can fix the buying price, but there are grave doubts if the former can be enforced.

Altogether it looks as if this milk situation was a muddled mess.

THE SHAMBLES AT OUR GATE

We have been spending a lot of energy sympathizing with the people of China in their troubles with internal bandits and external enemies. A lot of folks are wasting tears over the tribulations of some of the oppressed peoples and races in various European countries. We would not wish to be thought unsympathetic with any human troubles, but we have a feeling that we Americans are overlooking a situation right at our own front door which is more serious and shocking than any of those we have mentioned.

We refer to the situation in Cuba. Thirty-five years ago the United States went to war with Spain for the liberation of Cuba, because of the tales of horror that came from that unhappy island. The Cuban people were being exploited, cruelly treated, imprisoned and even killed by the Spanish government under "Butcher" Weyler. The sympathy of the whole American people was aroused and we took Cuba away from Spain and gave it to the Cuban people.

Cuba has been in constant trouble ever since. Conditions in the past year or two have grown so grave that even the best friends of Cuba are demanding that the United States send an army to the island to take over the government and restore order. Under the regime of President Machado, which amounts to complete one-man dictatorship, free speech is prohibited, newspapers have been suppressed, thousands of persons suspected of being opposed to the government have been openly slain without trial or have mysteriously disappeared, the nation is bankrupt and lawlessness prevails everywhere.

The Government at Washington has done well in sending Sumner Welles as Ambassador to Cuba. Mr. Welles is one of the aces of our diplomatic corps. He knows Latin-Americans as few others do. He is not easy to fool. We hope that he will succeed in bringing order out of chaos without resort to force. But armed intervention in Cuba is among the possibilities.

AN AROMATIC ANIMAL

Three Addison boys recently attended a social function under the influence of alcoholic beverages. They made considerable of a scene of themselves and turned what had been a delightful party into an affair ending in bad taste.

It has been learned just where these boys bought their "gin", and the bootlegger who sold it has ample cause to do a little trembling in his boots. It is bad enough for a 'legger to sell the stuff to a poor, spineless adult who hasn't the mind to realize where hard drinking is taking him. But the booze vender who sells gin to young school boys, is a miserable animal who should make polecats feel they could step out into polite society.

ABOUT BANKING

"No civilized country of modern times has suffered so cruelly from unscientific and inefficent currency and banking systems as has the United States."

This sentence sums up a situation which everybody is determined to remedy. The wording bears exceptional authority, however, being the considered statement of Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., Mr. Lamont proposes two vital changes in banking practice. "No thoroughgoing banking reforms can be brought about until these changes have been accomplished" he declared in a magazine article. "The first is to bring all the commercial banks of the country, small as well as large, under the single aegis of the Federal Reserve System". "The second", he says, "is to establish sensible provisions for limited regional branch banking".

Such reforms, brought about gradually, ought to begin to yield to the country some measure of banking stability, Mr. Lamont opines. For 125 years, attempts to develop a scientific banking system has been generally blocked by the country's deep-seated distrust of centralized banking, despite the success of such systems in England, France and Canada.

The hope for progress toward real orderliness and stability lies, as it always does in these matters, in an aroused and intelligent public opinion, and in constant strengthening of the Federal Reserve System.

It took seven years, following the panic of 1907, to bring about banking reform sufficient to get the Federal Reserve System established.

THE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT RACKET

The New York "Herald Tribune Magazine" recently carried an astonishing article on fake automobile accidents. According to the article, these cost the American public directly some $14,000,000 a year—and to this must be added such indirect costs as police efforts to prevent them, cost of litigation, etc.

The technique of this particular "racket of the depression" is simple. The "victim" stands on a street corner until a car approaches. Then he apparently steps into its path and is knocked down. As a matter of fact, he is simply brushed by the car—and possibly he is not touched at all. A doctor who is in on the racket appears and takes charge of the "patient". Severe bruises are found—in some instances these were prepared beforehand. The driver of the car is usually in on the racket himself, and he admits that he was at fault. The insurance company settles, and the principals split the proceeds. In a case which was recently successfully prosecuted it was shown where a single crooked doctor had collected thousands of dollars through a long series of faked accidents which he had arranged in collaboration with a taxi driver and others.

In the long run, the public pays for this racket in higher insurance rates, court costs, etc.

WAR DEBTS

It begins to look more and more as though Europe may crawl out of the payment of their war debts. Of course someone has to foot the war bills and if Britain and France succeeds in securing further delays in debt-paying the American taxpayers will have to make up their minds it is up to them to pay for the enthusiasm of 1917 in thinking they could secure the peace of the world forever and forever by such sacrifices as were made by our American men on Flanders Fields.

Americans generally, would not feel so bad about cancelling the war debts, if European countries showed any inclination to avoid further wars. On the contrary France is an armed camp, Italy has a powerful air armada and Germany, under Hitler, is a rising tide of militarism.

If the world is again plunged into a widespread war, both sides of the fracas will try their best to get the armed assistance of the United States. Both sides will seek to borrow huge sums of money to again "win the war to end war". Will Americans be as gullible now as they were in 1917 when they created our enormous debts to lend Europe the sinews of war? Time alone will tell. Sometimes it seems that the harder the lesson we learn, the sooner do we forget its pain.

PATENT OFFICE IS BUSIER

Perhaps the patent office will supply the magic remedy needed to cure the depression. Hard times are spurring inventors everywhere to increase activity. In the past ten years, 421,000 new patents were granted in the United States, and a survey just made shows that the applications are becoming more numerous under the stress of universal economic compulsion. Nevertheless, Americans accept new ideas very reluctantly. On the average it has taken over 30 years for an invention to become successful, after it has been made.

Does'nt He Have the Doggonest Luck? —By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

SERVICE, NOT SERMONS

JESUS rose from his seat, drawn by that splendid outburst of faith and without hesitation or questioning he started. He went with the father whose daughter was dead. All his life He seemed to feel that there was no limit at all to what He could do, if only those who beseeched Him believed enough. Grasping the father's arm He led the way up the street, his disciples and the motley crowd hurrying along behind.

Bruce Barton

They had several blocks to travel, and before their journey was completed another interruption occurred.

A woman who had been sick for twelve years edged through the crowd, eluded the sharp eyes of the disciples and touched the hem of His garment. "For she said within herself, if I may but touch His garment, I shall be whole." . . . What an idea. . . . What a Personality His must have been to provoke such ideas. . . . "My daughter is dead, but lay your hands on her and she will live." . . . "I've been sick for twelve years; the doctors can do nothing, but if I only touch His coat I'll be all right." . . . How can the artists possibly have imagined that a sad-faced weakling could ever inspire such amazing ideas as these!

The woman won her victory. By that touch, by his smile, by the few words he spoke, her faith rose triumphant over disease. She "was made whole from that hour."

Again He moved forward, the crowd pressing hard. The ruler's residence was now in plain sight. The paid mourners, hired by the hour, were busy about the doorway; they increased their activities as their employer came in sight—hideous wails and the dull sounding of cymbals—a horrible pretense of grief. Quickening his stride Jesus was in the midst of them.

"Give place," He cried with a commanding gesture. "The maid is not dead but sleepeth."

They laughed him to scorn. Brushing them aside he strode into the house and took the little girl by the hand. The crowd looked on dumbfounded, for at the magic of His touch she opened her eyes, and sat up.

Front page stories five and six. A woman sick twelve years, and healed! A child whom the doctors had abandoned for dead, sits up and smiles! No wonder a thousand tongues were busy that night advertising His name and work. "The fame thereof went abroad into all that land," says the narrative. Nothing could keep it from going abroad. It was irresistible news!

He was advertised by his service, not by His sermons; this is the second noteworthy fact. Nowhere in the Gospels do you find it announced that:

Jesus of Nazareth Will Denounce The Scribes and Pharisees in the Central Synagogue Tonight at Eight O'clock . . . Special Music.

Next Week: Dishing His Market

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Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn.

Jesus Asserts His Kingship.
Lesson for May 14th. Mark 11:1-33.
Golden Text: Zechariah 9:9.

When Jesus entered Jerusalem on that first Palm Sunday long ago, He gave His approval, for the first time, to a public recognition of His claim to be the long anticipated Messianic King. For Him it was the day of public decision. The secrecy He had hitherto insisted upon was now cast aside. We observe the Master determined to make a public stand, and then to accept the cruel fate His enemies were preparing for Him.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

So we watch Him riding as a King, openly hailed as such, into the very heart of His people, challenging friend and foe alike in the venerable metropolis so dear to Him. It is a day of triumph. But when we consider what followed, remembering that the acclaim of Sunday ended in the shame of Friday, the word "decision" seems preferable to the word "triumph." Certainly it was a day of decision for Him. He enters the capital city in the manner of a public confession. He accepts the plaudits of the multitude. His time has come.

But it was also a day of decision for His friends and enemies. The former, in their more thoughtful moments, were asking such questions as these: "What shall I do with this King, Who is openly challenging His foes? How shall I follow Him? How can I be of help to Him?" And His enemies the fanatical Zealots, the conservative Herodians, the reactionary Sadducees and Pharisees, all were thinking of how they might best crush this strange King.

On the day following Jesus' entry an event took place that played directly into the hands of His foes. He entered the temple, and, in protest against the fraudulent, unholy traffic there taking place in the sale of animals and the exchange of money, drove out, with a whip of cords, the merchants and money-changers, upsetting their booths, and rebuking their desecration of the sanctuary. This bold act of denunciation sharpened the antagonism to the Master, thereby hastening the dramatic catastrophe of His crucifixion.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

When suburban New Yorkers miss the last train for home they can go to certain hotels where pajamas, tooth brush and razor are supplied at no extra cost. No baggage is required to register.

* * *

There are but two firms in town which clean chimneys.

* * *

Newsstands report that the jig saw puzzle craze is on the wane.

* * *

There is a man in New York who owns a parrot with a vocabulary of 224 words.

* * *

There is a company here which proposes to place on the market a radio device which makes it possible to open the garage door without getting out of the car. You simply press a button.

* * *

When you come to New York you can hire a blimp for $60 an hour if you can use one.

* * *

They are dating coffee, carnations, bread and eggs in New York to assure the purchaser of freshness.

* * *

It has been suggested to a motion picture theatre manager here that he print his program on one side of onion skin paper so that it can be read in a dark room by being held up against the light of the screen.

* * *

Once in every five days a New Yorker is killed for participating in a family argument.

* * *

Once in every seven days a gangster is killed here.

* * *

New Yorkers are, however, going places. By the hundreds of thousands they go away on week-end trips. By the thousands they take cruises. But get a New Yorker off Manhattan Island and he'll start counting the minutes until he gets back home.

* * *

The sign over a fur shop here reads: "Trachtenerg and Son-in-Law."

* * *

Colored finger-nails which can be attached, shaped and filed, are being sold in a certain New York beauty shop.

* * *

If you need one you can buy, when you come to New York, a gold-plated nose-shaper, worn inside, to make straight noses look saucy.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

WASHINGTON . . . . one industry

I was in Washington for a few days recently, and what impressed me most was the utter ignorance of the people of Washington about what is going on in the rest of the world.

Building industry is booming, constructing new Government buildings. Government employees are working every day, yelping mildly about a small reduction in salaries. Streets are crowded with cors, driven with the utmost recklessness and most inefficient traffic regulation. Stores are doing as good business as ever, at prices much higher than in New York. Rents are almost up to the highest level.

Washington has but one industry, the Government of the United States. It is so detached from the rest of the country that it might as well be in some other nation. It is difficult for the men who run the government to realize how bad conditions are elsewhere, when they see evidence all around them of great prosperity.

I have long believed that it was a serious mistake to locate the seat of government away from the centre of business and industrial activity. If I could do it, I would move the Capitol and White House to Chicago, which is where they ought to be if they are really to represent the American people effectively.

* * *

LAND . . . . . safest investment

In spite of the fact that many owners of real estate have suffered great losses in the past few years, land remains the safest, soundest investment in the long run. The supply is limited, for one thing. Increasing population means increasing demand for land. Every baby born on Manhattan Island increases the value of the Woolworth building.

The time to buy land is now. Dollars are high now; they will be much cheaper shortly. Land is cheap now; it will be much higher before long. The time to buy anything is when everybody else wants to sell. If you own land, hold on to it; if you have dollars buy land with them for safety.

Don't speculate in land! Pay for it and hold on to it. Don't speculate in anything on which you can't always realize something at a moment's notice. You can't move land around; you must wait until someone wants that piece at that spot. So buy intelligently, in the path of the movement of population. Regard it as an investment for your children rather than as a way to make yourself rich over night.

The world's greatest and most enduring fortunes have been made by buying land and holding on to it.

* * *

EDUCATION . . . . . learn to work

My friend Walter Lippman, who also writes a column and, curiously enough, picked the same title for it as this column o fmine, wrote something recently which seems to be the best statement of its kind I have ever seen:

"The truly educative process," said Lippman, "consists in learning to deal with reality, that is to say with people and objects and events that are not the mere projection on one's own wishes. Education is a matter of putting away childish things, of discovering that events do not respond to words, of learning that the world is not in us but that we are in the world."

Most of us live in a world of "wishful thinking." We'd like to be rich, and we dream of what we would do if we were rich, but we aren't willing to take all the trouble and worry on ourselves that anyone must take if he is to attain riches. Educateon, as Mr. Lippman points out, ought to teach youth that it must work for what it gets.

Too many young people grow up these days with the idea that the world owes them a living. The world owes nobody anything for which he does not give a commensurate return in labor of one sort or another.

COMPETITION . . . . . new order

Everyone who has given the matter even a little thought realizes that the anti-trust laws have not worked as they were expected to. Competition has proved ruinous in many industries;in the soft coal industry, for example, where the owner of the coal mine had to work it himself if he was to get anything out of it at all, instead of combining with other mine-owners to produce only as much as the market would absorb and all share the profit .

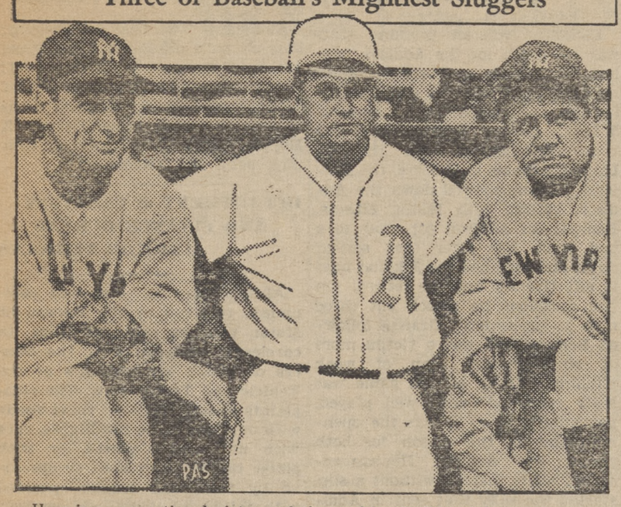
All the signs point to the discarding of all regulations prohibiting trade combinations and the establishment under Government supervision of groups and associations of manufacturers and producers to fix prices and determine all other trade conditions.

That is, of course, going to make it harder for the ordinary man to get himself established in a competitive business or industry. It will result in the best men becoming employees instead of independent business men and the less than best dropping out of sight in the mass of humanity.

That may be better for the social order, if we conceive that to be a system under which all humanity will eventually occupy the same plane of activity and income, but I greatly fear that when we take any steps to stifle the initative of the individual and to limit his opportunities we will be abandoning the fundamental principle that has made America what it is.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Three of Baseball's Mightiest Sluggers



Here is an exceptional picture of three of baseball's mightiest sluggers, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx and Babe Ruth, the former and latter of the Yankees, and Foxx of the Athletics . . . Gehrig is always a contender for slugging honors; Foxx led the American league with 58 home runs in '32, while Ruth's 60 home runs still stands as the record in any one season

Hope Seen For Adjournment of Congress By Early in June

Washington, May 8—The word has gone out that all of the Roosevelt program is to be rushed through Congress before the date of the World Economic Conference, which is to meet in London on June 14. A good many Senators and Representatives will want to go to London at that time, whether they are delegates to the Conference or not; and Mr. Roosevelt will, naturally, want to have some of his close advisers over there, but as long as Congress is in session he needs them here. So the big rush will be to get thru and adjourn early in June, leaving less pressing matters to lie over until the regular session next December.

Another reason for the desire for an early adjournment is to give business and industry a chance to get used to the changes in conditions brought about by the new sort of laws which will have been put in force by early June. So much of the legislation which has been adopted so far gives the President broad discretionary powers that many business leaders and industrialists are waiting to see how the President intends to use these powers before going ahead too fast with their own plans.

A Heavy Program

With the Farm Relief bill out of the way, and its attached amendments giving the President full control over currency inflation, the Muscle Shoals bill, the railroad reorganization bill, the banking reform bill including some sort of insurance to depositors, the public works bill to provide more employment, the measure for direct financial gifts to states and municipalities for unemployment relief, the measure to prevent the sale of worthless securities and the bill giving the President great authority over private industry, including the power to advance government funds in some cases, ought to provide both houses plenty of work to do in a month or so of time. On top of those it is expected that the President will ask—and receive—broad and final authority to adjust tariffs, negotiate trade treaties and make binding settlements in the matter of war debts.

There is little doubt that Congress will continue to give Mr. Roosevelt everything he wants. There is no possible doubt that he has fired the imagination of the mass of the American people as no other President has done since the famous "Teddy", and Congress knows that. There are many men in both houses, of both parties, who do not at all approve all of the projects which the President has put upon them, and who see great danger in giving the Executive so much more power than the Constitution contemplated, but they do not express their opposition publicly, because they are aware that the bulk of their constituents are with the President.

Glass and Borah

Only one outstanding Democrat has had the temerity to voice his opposition to any of Mr. Roosevelt's major policies. That is Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Mr. Glass was greatly desired by Mr. Roosevelt as Secretary of the Treasury. He declined for reasons not clearly stated at the time, mainly, it was said, because of his advanced age and poor health. But there was no sign of age or illness when this little giant rose in the Senate to denounce the proposal to permit the President to reduce the amount of gold in the United States dollar. Mr. Glass said that he did not object so much to the currency inflation proposals, but he regarded as a dishonorable evasion of our obligations even to consider the project of paying gold debts in depreciated gold dollars.

Regardless of the firm belief of Mr. Roosevelt's friends that he will never use that power, that he only wants it for trading purposes in negotiating monetary questions with Europe, Mr. Glass was as vigorous as any man has been in Congress at any time in his opposition to the measure. He failed to carry the Senate with him, and his friends are suggesting that his defeat may impair his influence.

Another note of opposition to the Administration was sounded by Senator Borah, who challenged the right of the Government to demand the return of gold to the Treasury. "If I had five thousand dollars in gold I would refuse to give it up and there is no legal power to make me give up what is my own", Senator Borah said, in effect. But that, again, was one man's expression, against an overwhelming majority which will do the President's bidding whatever he asks of them.

Where We Are Heading

The general policy of the Administration is beginning to take shape. As disclosed in talks by members of the Cabinet and others it appears to contemplate the general control of all business by the Government. The anti-trust laws are on the shelf, or soon will be.

Trade agreements to regulate not only trade practices but prices, as well as hours of labor, are to be encouraged if not dictated by the Government. Regulations designed to give the wage-earners in industry not only good working conditions but short hours and a fairly high minimum wage appear to be a part of the program. Agreement to such regulation will undoubtedly be a condition imposed if industries are to be aided by grants of funds or credit by the Government.

Similarly, regulations as to wages, hours of labor and other conditions may be imposed upon processors of agricultural products, if they do not agree voluntarily to conform to the most humantarian standards. In this connection, there may be still hope for the rehabilitation of the New England cotton-spinning industry, which has been nearly ruined by the competition of cotton mills in the South working long hours at low wages.

"The main objective is to raise prices and keep them up, so that wage-standards may be kept up and the purchasing power of all the people maintained at a high level; to cut production to pretty close to our domestic needs and to open the doors to the importation of foreign goods in order to enable our foreign debtors to pay their debts to us.

For a great many years the United States has been committed to the principal that free competition in business and industry is, in the long run, the best way to get ahead. We set up anti-trust laws to prevent combinations and insure competion.

Take Your Home-Town Paper For Worthwhile News

ADDISON, R. D. 2

The school meeting was well attended in Dist. 1, last Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Herman Cornwell, trustee; Mrs. Herman Cornwell, collector; and Roger Williams, clerk. Raymond Young was hired to teach the school next fall.

There was no school in District 1 Wednesday of last week on account of the teacher being ill.

Ward and Ellery Williams did some farm work for James Goodwin last Thursday.

Leon Frazier is cutting wood for W. J. Holt of Borden.

Mrs. Fred Wales and son Herman spent last week in Binghamton visiting her sister.

Roger Williams is building a new porch for Mrs. W. R. Perry of Addison.

John Ferry was painfully hurt last Thursday afternoon.

Michael Hallinan has sown 25 acres of oats.

Miss Winifred Williams was in Addison Friday and attended the music festival at the high school.

Several of the neighbors in this district attended the aid society in Borden last Wednesday.

Mrs. Rush Benjamin and son Charles recently called on her sister, Mrs. Oscar Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ward of Gang Mills spent Sunday afternoon with Roger Williams and family.

CAMERON MILLS

The school meeting resulted as follows in Dist. 7 Tuesday evening: Lyle Stillman was elected trustee; Milo Saxton, collector; Mrs. Milo Saxton, clerk. Mrs. Pearl Fowler of Rathbone has been engaged as teacher for the coming year.

The Misses Elizabeth and delores Horey have been hired to teach the Cameron Mills school next year; Mrs. Eliza Head is to teach the Branch District; Miss Dorothy Lewis the Shauger District; Miss Pearl Saxton the Buck Settlement school.

Harry and Bertha Dascomb attended a play at Greenwood Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coleman and Mary Cole were in Hornell Saturday.

Harry Morton of Hornell was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Barker underwent a goitre operation Saturday at the Bethesda Hospital. Her friends here wish for a speedy recovery.

Eugent Cole and son Dean of Rathbone, were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Swan of Addison was a caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Wood and son Lloyd of Moravia, spent part of last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd.

CAMERON MILLS

R. D. 2

(Deferred from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan called on Mr. and Mrs. William Allen at Hedgesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter and daughter Gladys, were in Corning Sunday.

Robert McCaig, Mary McCaig, Eloise Allen and Eldred Wood called on Mrs. Rodney Kent and family in Jasper Sunday.

Mrs. William Costley and Mrs. Walsteen Church called on Mrs. Sam Perry Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taft called on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McCaig Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wakeley are driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McCaig with their sons Ronald and William, attended the Physical Education Demonstration at the Addison High School Tuesday evening.

Miss Jennie Hults has returned after a visit of a week with her sister in Groveland.

WE DO EXCELLENT JOB WORK CALL US FOR PRICES

A sweeping

PRICE SMASH *in this* GOING OUT of BUSINESS SALE

READ EVERY WORD - - - THEN ACT! We are determined to keep this spectacular Going Out of Business Sale at white heat so we take another cut at already remarkable low prices that are lower than anybody has paid for such quality and style in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes in more than 27 years! Nationally advertised from $30.00 to $50.00, so there's no guesswork at what you save! Choice of millions of Americans . . . because in all their 50 years of tailoring, Hart, Schaffner & Marx have never lowered their quality standards. They're clothes you can buy with confidence . . . a sale you can trust! If you never have bought clothes at Crane's Clothing Store, do it now. It's your last opportunity for our doors will soon be closed

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND OVERCOATS

This Stock Must Be Turned Into Cash Very Quickly

Entire Stock of Two-Trouser Suits That Formerly Sold To $50.00

$21.85

SPECIAL GROUP OF OVERCOATS
Normall $32.50 to $42.50
$16.47
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Other Reliable Makes

More Marvelous Value Finds for Men!

Everybody loves a bargain — especially when they know it comes from a high quality store like this one! There's a feast of them here for you. You have opportunities to save as you've never saved before. Listed below are 15 of the many specials

Special group of Suits, 1-pant—Mostly Hart Schaffner & Marx. Values to $35.00	$17.85
DRESS SHIRTS Madrases-Broadcloths Were $1.35	77c
IDE SHIRTS Collars Attached Worth $2.50	97c
DRESS TROUSERS Fine Worsteds Were $4.00	$2.47
Bear Brand HOSIERY 20c Value	12c
Sweet Orr OVERALLS and JACKETS Were $1.65	97c
LEE HATS Fine Quality Felts Were $5.00	$2.97
LEE HATS Former Value $4.00	$2.47
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY Values up to 35c	23c
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY Values up to 50c	33c
Men's Superior Quality UNION SUITS $1.00 Values	67c
Men's $2.00 WORK PANTS	97c
Sweet Orr Tug-of-War PANTS $2.50 Values	$1.47
CAPS $1.00 Value	43c
One Special Group of Suits — Values up to $22.50. — Many Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits in this Group.	$9.85

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS GREAT GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE

Crane Clothing Company

MAIN STREET - - - - - - - - - - - - ADDISON, N. Y.

Addison's Exclusive Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx World-Famous Clothes

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Miner returned to Addison Tuesday, May 9, after spending the winter months with their sons in Syracuse and Ambler, Pa.

Mrs. Daniel Lockey entertained with a dinner Thursday, May 4, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her husband, Mr. Lockey and her sister, Mrs. William Eaton, of Tuscarora. Music was enjoyed and dinned was served to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rause, Carl Rouse, Forrest Rouse, Mrs. Elsie Brown, Miss Freda Andrews, the honor guests, Mrs. Eaton and Mr. Lockey and the hostess, Mrs. Lockey

Miss Wilma Root, Jay Mose, and Wendell Root were in Corning Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Trumbell, of Painted Post, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Herman Bromell .

Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Searles and daughter Joan, of Hornell, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Rice is confined to her home on Farnham Street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar, daughter Madeline and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee were callers in Hornell Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Gee, of Bath, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lampar in Jasper Sunday.

John Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, of Steuben Street has been receiving treatment at Corning Hospital for an infection in his foot.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Battin and daughter Kathryn, of Elmira spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Manley and Mrs. Eva Battin.

Mrs. Betsey Wycoff, of Hornell, is spending some time with her niece, Miss Sarah Baker.

Harry Wycoff in company with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Atkins, of Hornell, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker Monday evening.

Miss Sophia Hargrave, of Steuben Street, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Northrup on Northrup Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dusen, of Osceola, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dann, of Grove Street.

Mrs. Benjamin Caffo, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, of Elkland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greengrass, of Grove Street Sunday.

Miss Mary Van Orsdale, of Woodhull, is spending a few days with Miss Jane Bulkley.

Superintendent Frank H. Smith attended a meeting of school superentendents at Batavia on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Isabelle Orr, physical education instructor in Corning Noth-side High School spent the week-end at her home on Steuben Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitmore in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levi were Sunday guests of relatives in Addison.

Mrs. Nellie Heine, Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. Dan Colbert and Mrs. Mary Tobin were in Elmira Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morse and daughter, of Painted Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morse and sons, of Corning, visited Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bridgeman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sharpe spent Saturday and Sunday in Bath with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin J. Benedict, of Corning called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benedict Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fanton, of Steuben Street, returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with their daughters in Ithaca and Rochester.

Basil Church, of the U. S. S. Nitro, arrived in Addison Sunday afternoon to spend a thirty days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Henry Webster on Ames Street.

Mrs. Charles Rice and daughter Doris, of Steuben Street, spent Wednesday in Painted Post.

Mrs. James B. Kinney and daughter, Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Hills and daughter, Virginia, of Hornell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mary Park Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Smythe was in Elmira Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Mose and Mrs. Charles Brooks were in Corning Friday.

Mrs. L. L. Towner and Misses Carrie and Helen Towner were in Kanona Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks were in Nelson Sunday.

George Brooks spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Towner.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Miss Florence Edwards, Mrs. John Gavigan and Miss Sarah McTammey motored to Greenwood Sunday afternoon.

John E. Gavigan attended the funeral of his cousin, John Hyde, in Elmira Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanrahan, of Batavia, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Curtis A.

Miss Delores Horey, of Cameron Mills, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Catherine Horey returned on Wednesday from St. Petersburg, Florida, where she spent the winter.

Miss Janette Davis spent Tuesday evening in Corning in company with Mrs. Stiker and Mrs. R. H. Davis, of Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Meade with their daughter Waneta were in Elmira Saturday and Sunday.

C. C. Mead was a business caller in Osceola Sunday.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern and family spent Sunday with friends in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hendley.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burt of Machias, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Arden Burt last week.

Philip Austin and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Arden Burt recently. Mr. Austin, who was a classmate of Mr. Burt, was chairman of the Western New York Music Festival held at Fredonia last month.

Mrs. Ada Crandall, Mrs. Emma Elliott and the Misses Lena and Catherine Elliott of Osceola, were guests of Mrs. Ella Strait Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr MacDougall of Bath visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Whitmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dexter of Chambers, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Karagan.

Mrs. F. D. Wade, Mrs. Mary Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wright motored to Geneseo Sunday afternoon.

Earl Hadlock of Almond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock.

Mrs. F. S. Whitmore spent Thursday and Friday in Elmira.

Mrs. Carrie Colburn who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas in Long Island City, has returned to Addison for the summer.

Mrs. Josephine Hickey, Miss Nan Murphy and Jogene Hickey, called in Galeton Sunday.

B. F. Burdic spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Ford Williams was in Corning Monday.

Morris Tyson was in Elmira Thursday.

The Misses Helen Brannan and Beatrice Knepley were in Corning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt were in Corning Sunday evening.

Ray Williams of Elmira was a business caller in Addison Monday.

Harrison Hoyt was in Woodhull Sunday evening.

Frank Hammond of Elkland called on Addison friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dyer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Dyer's mother on Norway Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powers of Elmira spent Sunday with relatives in Addison.

Miss Elizabeth Hogue spent the week-end in Geneseo.

Bobby Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy of Front street, was removed to the Corning Hospital Monday morning where he underwent an operation.

E. C. Rolker and children moved Monday from Corning to the Widger house on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wormley of Wellsville spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Martin on Maple street.

Mrs. Mary Bartholomew is spending a few days with Mrs. Glenn A. Payne on Maple street.

Mrs. Emma Odle and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Carpenter, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Putnam at Lawrenceville.

Martin Callahan and family of Corning, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Wood on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanrahan of Batavia, spent the week-end with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Kate Murphy of Elmira, spent the week-end at her home on Maple street.

Joe Hickey who has been spending the past week in Buffalo, returned Tuesday accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Train and cousin, Miss Catherine Reagan.

Simon D. Hickey was in Corning Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Strickland is ill at her home on Ames street.

Mrs. John Durkin will leave Saturday for Saranac Lake to attend the sessions of the C. D. of A. convention which will be held May 15-18.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Owens of Hedgesville spent Saturday afternoon in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd of Painted Post Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Selleck.

Ernest Allen was in Lawrenceville Sunday.

Mrs. James Selleck is reported ill at her home on Baldwin avenue.

Ralph B. Dykins attended a meeting of the New York State Photographers Association at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crandall, of Painted Post, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips on the river road Sunday.

Miss Minnie Jones has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending the past three weeks in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Perry, Mrs. Ida Perry and Frank Johnson attended the funeral of Miss May Jones, in Hornell, Sunday afternoon.

McNett Clement has returned from a visit with relatives at Naples.

Gerard Stiker was home from Hobart College for the week-end.

Mrs. Limes and son of Black Creek, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moyer on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bebout and family accompanied by Miss Theo. Crist visited friends in Warsaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelanskey were in Elmira Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Simons, of Bordon, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Hotaling, who is confined to her home with an infection in her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins and daughter visited in Hornell Sunday.

Miss Edith Howland submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Corning Hospital Friday. Miss Howland has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lattimer Brewster during the school year.

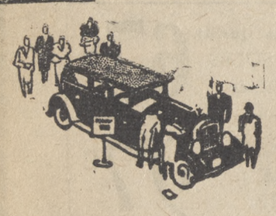
Roger Hoaglin is visiting relatives in Johnson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper and Mrs. David Phillips attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Hannah Minier, in Elmira Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loper entertained Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. Albertta Evertts and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bridgman left Monday afternoon for Chicago where she will spend a few days before returning to her home. Mrs. Judsoon Bridgman is Mr. Ludwig's mother.

Frank Smythe, night man at the Erie depot, has been transferred to the Binghamton office of the road. Mr. Smythe will be forced from his Addison job by senority rights of another Erie employee.



BARGAIN SALE

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Wonderful Opportunity to Improve Your Home At Low Prices for Selected Fresh Dug Stock

Perennials 11c ea.	Shrubs 25c ea.	Barberry 15c ea.	Roses 35c ea.

Irish Juniper 3-4 ft., $1.50	Fruit Trees 35c ea.	Ornamentals 68c up

Black Hill Spruce 2-2½ ft., 78c	Pyramidal A. V. 2½-3 ft., $1.24	California Privet 4½c ea.

CUTHBERT RASP.
25 for 85c
100 for $2.25

American Arbor Vitae
2½ to 3 ft. 58c
3 to 4 ft. 68c
4 to 5 ft. 98c

Open Week Days 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MALONEY BROS. NURSERY Co.

258 North Main Dansville, N. Y.

Eleven Steuben County Schools Sent Choruses, Orchestras and Bands To Music Festival

(Continued from page one)

furnished by red neckties.

A word cannot be left unsaid about several events of the day. The Hornell Junior High glee club gave a superb exhibition of chorus singing from the aspect of precision. Their rendition of their second selection, We Did, We Did, showed remarkable drilling reflected in split-hair perfect time. Jasper Central High, although a small school compared to many furnishing musical organizations, brought an exceedingly fine orchestra to the festival. Northside High mixed chorus, a unit of 100 voices, made a fine harmony of vocal tones. The massed orchestras won well earned storms of applause, while the massed bands, heard at the front of the school building, furnished a fitting climax to a day replete with highlights of music.

Perhaps the most noteworthy event of the whole day, was the singing of the massed chorus directed by Lloyd W. Bremer, vocal director of Hornell High School. One reason for this lies in the fact the massed chorus was by far the largest massed group of musicians taking part. There were 400 students standing upon the graduated planked platform, while 150 more stood at the front and on the ends. In the corridors outside were 100 more students, which even the spacious Addison High School auditorium could not hold. A chorus of 550 voices is something rarely heard. Such a chorus trained to sing with the perfect time of a small group, once heard is never forgotten. It is unlikely any who heard the sterling work of the massed chorus in Addison last Friday, could be more stirred by a musical production.

Great credit is due to the Addison Girl Scouts for their capable assistance as ushers and errand girls. The Addison Boy Scouts under the skillful supervision of Chief Bovee, directed traffic throughout the day without the slightest accident.

The complete program for the day beginning at 9:15 A. M., was as follows:

Cohocton Union High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Rosemary Davey: Memories, by Lehoe — Moore; Summerwinds Blow, by Strauss; Kentucky Babe, by Geibel.

Arkport High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Dorothy Wright: Canoe Song, by Frederick Martins; Hark to the Mandolin, by Henry Parker.

Addison High School Glee Club, directed by F. Arden Burt: Boats of Mine, Anchored,

Northside High School Chorus, directed by William C. Droege: Our Director, Bigelow; Two Grenadiers, by Schumann.

Prattsburg High School Chorus, directed by Miss Anne T. Dyke: Sing Another Song, by Stevens; Last Chord, by Sullivan; Fairies, by Brahms.

Hornell Junior High School Glee Club, directed by Lloyd W. Bremer: Amaryllis, by Gliys; We Did, We Did, by Risher.

Jasper Central High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Ella Rathbun: Sylvia, by Speaks; Day is Dying in the West, by Sherwin.

Hornell Senior High School Glee Club, directed by Lloyd Bremer: Sunbeams, by Salter; Were You There, by Burleigh; The Big Brown Bear, by Mana—Zucca.

Corning Free Academy Glee Club, directed by Charles Corwin: Hallelujah Chorus, by Handel; Pepita, by Wilson.

Haverling High School Glee Club, directed by H. L. Fuller: Alma Mater; Garden of Rest, by Campana.

Wayland High School Girls' Chorus, directed by Mrs. Bertha Gamble: Three Part Chorus; Gypsy Life, by Schumann.

Corning Northside Grammar School Glee Club, directed by Miss Edith M. Mallett: May, a Bohemian Folk song; Were I a Bird, an old opera tune; The Coming Out Party, Spanish tune; Sun in the Winter, Franz Abt; Wandering With the Sun, Sullivan; Santa Lucia, Italian folk song.

Speakers—announcements.

Massed Chorus, directed by Lloyd W. Bremer: The Dawn of Maytime, by Van Flotow; I Would That My Love, by Mendelssohn; The Dancers, by Tocome.

Jasper Central High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Ella Rathbun: Ambition, Bennett; Zenith.

Haverling High School Orchestra: directed by H. L. Fuller: On the Volga, Akimenke; Star of the Sea, Kennedy; Leading the Parade, Crosby.

Corning Free Academy Orchestra, directed by Charles C. Pomp and Chivalry, Roberts; Pilgrim Chorus, Wagner; Valse Mignonne, Diego.

Noon Recess

Afternoon Program

Addison High School Orchestra, directed by F. Arden Burt: Youth Triumphant, by R. W. Gibb; Our Director, by F. E. Bigelow.

Cohocton Union High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Rosemary Davey: Ambassador March, by Zamecnik; Barcaerele (Tales of Hoffman), by Offenback; Desert Caravan, by Zamecnik.

Prattsburg High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Anne T. Dyke: Flying Ace, by Zamecnik; Evening Breezes, by Zamecnik.

Wayland High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Bertha Gamble: Overture Minonette, by Bauman; Victorious Legions, by Seredy.

Northside High School Orchestra, directed by William C. Droege: Mignonette, by Bauman; Youth Triumphant, by Gibb.

Massed Orchestra, directed by H. L. Fuller: Intermezzo, by Georges Bizet; Chanson Triste, by Tschaikowsky; Trisgian, by F. H. Losey.

Corning Free Academy Band, directed by Earl Breon: Raymond, by Thomas; Torch Dance, by German.

Campbell Central High School Band, directed by William J. Melville; Football Squad March, by Chennette; Vacation Day Overture, by Ed Chennette; Assembly Hour, by Ed Chennette.

Northside High School Band, directed by W. C. Droege: Washington Post March; Track Team; Down the Stretch; Jolly Tars.

Haverling High School Band, directed by H. L. Fuller: Ideal March, Wedding Waltz, by Tobani.

Hornell High School Band, directed by J. Leo Lynch: National High School Band March, by Mawer; March Slave, by Tschaikowsky; Japanese Sunset, by Deppen; Overture Egmont, by Beethoven; Washington Post March, Sausa.

Massed Bands, directed by Earl Breon: The National Emblem, by Bagley; Sabre and Spurs, by Sousa; Stars and Stripes Forever, by Sousa.

Addison Lost Opener To Elkland Sunday

Elkland's veteran pitching staff was too much for the Addison batters last Sunday at Tuscarora Field and the locals took the count in the opening engagement by the score of 5 to 1. Led by Freburg, who has been conditioning with the St. Louis Cardinals in Florida, the Elkland pitchers mowed down the Addison batters with telling effects. Bennett for Addison got away to a bad start, but after that settled down and matched the Elkland boys in effectiveness until he retired. On two occasions he struck out three men in succession. Grange followed Bennett and was a victim more of circumstances than of weak pitching. All in all the game was hotly contested and well played, particularly so as it was the opening game of the season for both teams. For Addison Hewson accepted eight chances without a slip, started the rally that sent in Addison's single run, stole two bases and was the life of the party. Riker made a couple of fine stops on thrown balls. Riffle made a good catch in center field. For Elkland, Swan and Freburg were the best bets.

Next Sunday, May 14, Addison opens the Tri-County League season at Tioga.

The score follows:

Addison

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hewson, 2b	3	1	1	4	4	0
Riffle, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hopper, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
J. Grange, ss	2	0	0	3	2	1
Riker, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hadlock, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
LaChance, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Stowell, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hoyt, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
D. Grange, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hendley, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Laffkas, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, P-lf-1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	9	2

Elkland

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Caffo, 1b	5	1	0	7	0	0
W. Dorn, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Freburg, p-lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Swan, c	1	0	0	10	0	0
Hugic, c	2	0	1	9	1	0
Taylor, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
M. Caffo, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Preston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Allen, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cevette, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	6	27	4	0

Score by innings:

Addison	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Elkland	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—5

Summary: Two base hit Freburg; base on balls off Baker 2, off Preston 2, off Bennett 2, off Grange 1; struck out by Freburg 6, by Baker 7, by Preston 6, By Bennett 9, by Grange 2; stolen bases Hewson 2, Hopper, Caffo, Hugic, Spencer; Umpire, John M. O'Keefe.

DEPARTMENT of TAXATION AND FINANCE BUREAU of MOTOR VEHICLES

Albany, May 11.—Renewed complaints received by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles call attention to carelessly equipped cars, the owners of which are violators of the Vehicle and Traffic Law. The complaints specify cars on rural roads with only one or no headlights, cars with no number plates, or with plates improperly placed or obscured by mud, and trucks operated with tail-board down or without electrical equipment to comply with the lighting provisions of the Vehicle and Traffic Law.

Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has requested the State police and other police agencies of the State to strictly enforce the provisions of the law applying to such offenses, which in some instances prevent the identification of the car at fault.

AUCTION

The undersigned Executors will sell at public auction at the S. L. Perkins farm, two miles from Addison on the Hardscrabble road on

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

Beginning at 1:00 P. M., the following described property:

Complete housefurnishing goods, including tables, beds, dressers, stands, chairs, couch, stove, sideboard and all household articles.

1 truck wagon, 1 one-horse wagon, 1 buggy, 1 buckboard wagon, 1 mowing machine, 1 hay tedder, 1 cutter, 1 spring-tooth drag, 1 flat land plow, 1 cultivator, 1 horse hoe, 1 shovel plow, 1 set platform scales, 1 fanning mill, 1 single harness, 1 hay rigging, 1 corn sheller, forks, shovels, chains, and many other small articles.

Terms of Sale: All sums of $10 or less, cash: on larger sums three months' time will be given on approved notes.

George Fenton, Auctioneer

Walter Perkins
Sam Perkins
Roy Perkins
Executors

Every Week the Browns Enjoy ONE meal FREE—

"It's on the Electric Refrigerator"

The Browns have learned that an electric refrigerator is a pleasant aid to thrifty living. After every meal, the food left over is put away in a spacious compartment of the refrigerator. Some "rainy day" these left-overs become the ingredients of tempting new dishes. Tasty meat loaves and souffles : : : savory soups : : : sparkling jellies are, more often than not, left-overs glorified by the clever cook. In the Brown's home one meal every week costs nothing : : : It's made from food saved by the electric refrigerator.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
COST LESS THAN EVER BEFORE
NEW MODELS
STILL LOWER PRICES
ECONOMICAL OPERATION
CONVENIENT TERMS

See the latest models on display at our store or ANY DEALER'S

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELEC. CORP.

Woodhull, New York

Secretary Wallace Outlines The New Farm Relief Plan

Written Specially for the Advertiser
By Frank Parker Stockbridge

Washington, May 10—The Senate passed the Farm Relief bill on a Friday. I telephoned at once to the Department of Agriculture, to see if I could get Secretary Wallace to tell me just how the new law will be administered and how it will affect the average farmer.

"I'm sorry, but I won't have a minute of time until Sunday morning," said the Secretary. "Can you come in then?"

"At your house?"

"No; I'll be at the office."

They are working long hours in Washington, at least the members of the President's Cabinet are. Working fast, too. Sunday morning carpenters were alreary at work in the Agriculture Administration building, converting a long, wide corridor into a series of offices for the use of men and women, still unappointed, who will administer the Farm Aid law! The bill hadn't been approved by the House yet, but everybody knew it would be and nobody was wasting any time.

Secretary Knows Farming

"It looks complicated on paper, but it will not be so complicated as it seems, in operation," said young Mr. Wallace. A straightforward direct speaking man, this Secretary of Agriculture, whose father held the job in the Harding administration and whose grandfather was the founder of one of the greatest agricultural journals. He knows farming, too, both in the United States and Europe. He understands foreign trade and the effect of low export prices on the American farmers' exportable surplus.

"What this new law is intended to do, and will do," he said, "is to restore the fair exchange value of farm products when measured against the things farmers buy." That isn't a matter of a fixed price per bushel or pound, he went on to explain.

"The Department for years has been keeping records of farm prices and of prices the farmer has to pay for what he buys—food, clothing, machinery, fertilizer and the rest. Just now the index price of what the farmer buys is about where it was just before the war, while the price of what he sells is about half of that. So that at present the 'fair exchange' value of wheat would be about 90 cents a bushel, cotton, 13 cents a pound, hogs about $7.30 a hundredweight. But if commodity prices continue to rise in the things farmers buy, the fair exchange value of what he sells must go up in proportion."

Into Details of Plan

"How are you going to do that?" I asked.

"We are going to try to do it, first, by limiting the production of the basic agricultural products to what the domestic market will normally absorb," said Mr. Wallace. "In the law those basic products are named; wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, hogs, rice, and dairy products. But the law also permits the Department to make marketing agreements with processors, associations of producers and others engaged in handling any agricultural commodity. That may prove the simplest and most practical way of restoring the fair exchange value of the basic products as well as of others.

"For example, in the case of cotton I am asking the planters, ginners, handlers of raw cotton and the spinners to form a committee representative of the entire cotton group and work out an agreement which will be fair to everybody concerned. It will involve reduction of the cotton acreage, of course, for we are producing now much more cotton than the market will take. How are the planters who cut down their acreage to be compensated? The Government has the alternative of leasing the idle acreage at a price that will be satisfactory, or of compensating them for the ungrown crop by benefit payments.

"Farmers who make this kind of a contract will receive, when they market their produce, the going market rate at the gin, elevator, or other market. They will also receive a benefit certificate which can be cashed. The sum of the two should amount to the fair exchange value of the same commodity in the prewar period.

"Farmers who do not agree to limit acreage will not get any benefit payment and will have to take their chances on the market."

"Where is the money coming from for these benefits?" I ask.

"From a processing tax to be collected from millers, spinners and processors," replied Mr. Walace. The tax will be fixed, at first, at a rate which is calculated to bring about the fair exchange value of which we are talking. Maybe that will be difficult, perhaps impossible in some cases. If the market will not absorb the commodity and pay the full processing tax which would be required under the fair exchange test, the law provides for a lower tax. But even the farmer who has reduced his acreage and has qualified for the benefit payments will fare better than otherwise."

Limited Production

"Who is to decide how many acres should be planted to a given crop?"

"The Department will make the final decision, but we will be guided as far as possible by the counsel of the people chiefly interested.

"How are you going to enforce this reduction of acreage? For that matter,how are you going to get this plan accepted by individual farmers? Won't that take an enormous staff"

"I do not believe the average farmer will find it difficult to decide whether to come in or stay out," Mr. Wallace answered. "They will make their contracts with local committese. We shall use agencies already in the feild, as will not be made to feel they are being policed.

"The complicated part of the work will be in Washington, where for as possible, including the thousands of County Agents of the Extension Service. Farmers will be dealing with men they know, and we shall have to weigh the experiment step by step, and change our program over night, if we find any part of it isn't working. For, after all, this is an experiment, but one which holds more promise for the welfare of most farmers than anything else that has been proposed or tried."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Hiram C. Reynolds, late of the town of Lindley in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Adminstratrix of the estate of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of November, 1933.

Dated, May 9, 1933.

Hazel M. Kennedy
Administratrix

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Admrx.
Addison, N. Y. 19-26t

JUST 46 POUNDS OF FAT GONE

Feels 20 Years Younger

"I surely can recommend Kruschen Salts. I reduced from 156 to 110 lbs., my natural weight and I feel 20 years younger. 'A pinch a day, keeps the fat away'." Mrs. Vale Walter, Seattle, Washington. (Dec. 30, 1932).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts —one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness — constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother— you'll feel younger—more active— full of ambition—clear skin— sparkling eyes.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks cost but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully satisfy you—money back.

For Federal Reserve Post

Adolph C. Miller, of California, is the westerner given most consideration for the post of Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, according to Washington reports.

TOXIN—ANTI-TOXIN CLINICS

A Toxin-anti-toxin clinic will be held at the high school in Addison at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, May 17, and at the Rathbone school at 1:30 p. m. on the same date.

All parents are privileged to send their children for this preventive treatment against diphtheria. It is advised that all of pre-school age or older should be thus protected.

Miss Reynolds, county nuree, will be in attendance.

W. E. Barron, M. D.
Health Officer.

Mrs. Waldo Butler Entertained Taber Class

An enjoyable meeting of the Taber Class was held at the home of Mrs. Waldo Butler on West Front street Friday evening with Mrs. Guy Dann as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Hopper, class president, was in charge of the business meeting when plans were made for a bake sale to be held May 20 with Mrs. William Levi, Mrs. Nina Mann and Mrs. Thomas Hopper as a committee in charge of affairs. Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Llewellyn Robbins were appointed a calling committee for May. A program of games and music under the direction of Mrs. Silas Ripley and Mrs. Bert Simons was much enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, to Miss Nina Mann, Mrs. Llewellyn Robbins, Mrs. Nora Riley, Mrs. Bessie Slocum, Mrs. Hazel Seaman, Mrs. Albert Root, Mrs. Bert Simons, Mrs. Henry Sherwood, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Lawrence Howard, Mrs. Lewis Hill, Mrs. John Champlain, Mrs. John Chart, Mrs. Kenneth E. Arnold, Mrs. Elsie Brown, Mrs. William Levi and Mrs. Harold Rouse.

JOHN McWILLIAMS

The funeral of John McWilliams, 83 year-old farmer of Goodhue vicinity was held from his late home at one o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. John V. Axtell officiated and burial was in Northrup Hill cemetery.

The death of John McWilliams occurred Friday afternoon at five o'clock following a short illness. Mr. McWilliams was born eighty-three years ago last February; he married Carrie Northrup and since her death eighteen years ago, had resided alone on his farm.

Deceased had been a member of Rathbone Grange for a great many years and had held various offices in that organization, he also was a past Master of Cameron Mills Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his son James and two grandsons, of Hornell.

Try our Classified Columns

Skating 'Jams Now

Each generation of youth has its vogue on roller skates and 1933 finds even New York's social registerites doning specially designed apparel for skating atop skyscraper buildings and on the avenue. . . . Theresa Townsend and Joan Hamilton are wearing wrap-around pajamas which fasten to the left leg.

ALFRED GLEE CLUB TO BE HERE MAY 16

Alfred, May 8—Alfred University Men's Glee Club has the following dates yet to fill: May 11, Portville 9:30, Olean 11:00, Salamanca 3:00; May 16, Greenwood 9:00, Jasper 10:30, Addison 1:30, Woodhull 3:00.

The programs are given in the high school auditoriums in each place. Accoompaning the club are Prof. I. A. Conroe as reader, Prof. Ray W. Wingate, director of music, and Dr. J. Wesley Miller, manager. Additional entertainment is furnished by a pianist, and a trombone quartet. With the completion of this schedule the club will have given programs in 41 high schools.

NORTHRUP HILL

James MacWilliams of Hornell and Lawrence Hanrahan of Goodhue Hill, called at the home of Lewis Williams Saturday.

Miss Sophia Hargrave of Addison is visiting Mrs. Hattie Northrup.

Lewis Williams was ill with throat trouble Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson were in Addison and Painted Post Saturday afternoon.

The Home Bureau met with Mrs. Watson Johnson last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan and children of Addison Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Northrup and sons Norman and Carl, Mrs. Isabel Lebo and Mrs. Keoble of Rochester, visited relatives here Sunday.

Dennis Williams visited his father, Willard Williams, Sunday.

Frank Preston of Rathbone was a caller at the home of Lewis Williams Saturday.

Several from this place attended the Dairymen's League meeting at Hedgesville Saturday night.

VAN VLEETS

Basil Padgett was chosen trustee and Mrs. Ripley collector of this district at the recent school meeting. Miss Agnes Simons has been re-engaged for the coming year.

Miss Isabel Rogers has been engaged to teach the Liberty Pole school next year.

Miss Jean Ripley spent the week-end at her home here.

Oscar Norgren and son Gordon of Jamestown, N. Y., called on his brother-in-law, Lee Rogers and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morseman and family of Brooklyn spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morseman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Pine City accompanied by Mrs. Best's sister and husband, of Binghamton, were callers at the home of L. H. Van Vliet Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taft and Clarence Hickok were in Bath Tuesday when Mr. Taft and Mr. Hickok took the test for a driver's license.

Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet returned Thursday from Addison where she had spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks. Mrs. Van Vliet is much improved. Mrs. Jennie Smith of Freeman is spending a few days there during Mrs. Van Vliet's convalescence.

GOODHUE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. William of Elmira, Miss Margaret Troy of Addison and William Lyons, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor Sunday.

H. D. Weed of Towanda is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch.

Paul Hogue of Beartown was the guest of John O'Connor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Vaughn of Eldred, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Phelps Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy and family and Paul Hogue were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor.

Clayton Darrell Moore of Addison spent Thursday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Andrews and daughter Ervilla Mae, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps and family Sunday.

Mrs. Lela Bailey and Mrs. Mae Parker of Corning, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis recently.

Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Addison called on Mrs. N. B. Phelps and daughter Irene recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis Sunday.

Paul Hallet and Elmer Aumick spent Thursday night with John O'Connor.

Mrs. Flora Mose of Addison spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose and daughters Beverly and Ann, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Simpson in Jasper.

Mrs. Walter Youngblood who has been spending the past few months in Borden, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Space.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes and John Brink of Fairview, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Lyons spent Monday in Elmira. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Connor, returned home with her for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose and daughters were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Hovey is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Finch called Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis Sunday evening.

A number from this vicinity attended the Music Festival in Addison Friday.

PROVIDE CLEAN GROUND FOR CHICKS
By Prof. Paul G. Riley

A great deal has been said about clean ground for brooding chicks, but very little has actually been done. A definition of clean ground is as follows: :

Ground on which no chickens have run for a period of at least two years. The ideal arrangement is to have at least three small brooding lots, which are fenced and on which no chickens are allowed to run except as each lot is used to brood a crop of chickens each third year and either cultivated or preferably kept in grass during the other two years.

On some farms this is impractical, and on a great many more farms the owner thinks it is impossible. As a suggestion, why not have two gardens— one which is used one year for the garden and the second year for brooding the chicks? The garden can usually be sown in rye in the fall and makes a fairly satisfactory pasture for the chicks in the spring.

Where portable brooder houses are used, the chicks after they are twelve to fourteen weeks of age, following the time when the cockerels are sold, can be moved out into an adjourning field close to the house. Thisc arrangement will be found to be successful.

A collection of packing boxes and planks, and a saw-horse or two, make the back yard an ideal playground for the pre-school youngster. Let him arrange the equipment the way he wants it.

CAMERON

A large crowd enjoyed Mrs. Nolton's sermon Sunday evening. People came from Bath, Canisteo, Oregon and Buck Settlement, beside a large number in Cameron. Her subject next Sunday evening will be: "Salvation", or "Where Art Thou".

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Jones of the Swale visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scutt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leffler of Elmira visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Dart Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stock and little daughter of the Swale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nesbit.

Timothy Hubbard of Rathbone was in town Saturday.

Clair Perry of Hedgesville, was calling on friends in town Saturday.

Miss Edna Carr of Bath spent Sunday at the home of Dena Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams were in Bath Monday.

Mrs. Marie Bailey was in Bath Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allison spent Sunday in Bergen, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lamphere, Mrs. Howard and son, and Mrs. Harris of Canisteo, attended services at White's Hall Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jackson and two children, and Roy Hallett spent Thursday in Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. Will French called an friends in Greenwood and Andover Sunday.

Burnette Bailey is employed in Bath, caring for the children of Dr. Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ireland and son were in Hornell Saturday.

Mary McKenzie visited her uncle, Ed McKenzie, who has been very ill for the past two months, Sunday afternoon.

CAMERON MILLS

R. D. 2

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of John McWilliams Monday.

Claude Baker called at the home of Henry Merring Tuesday.

Wheeler Perry, daughter Rena and Mrs. Joseph Perry attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss May Jones in Hornell Sunday.

Bernard and Stephen Hanrahan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farrand and Mrs. Lawrence Hanrahan spent Thursday evening at the Merring and Church home and enjoyed a warm sugar party.

Alfred Welch and family are moving to the Brown house.

H. C. Merring spent Saturday with Archie Lloyd and family and accompanied them to Moravia where they visited Frank Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinney of Addison called on Greeley Lyons Sunday. Mr. Lyons is confined to his bed and appreciates having his old friends call on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry visited friends in Addison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCaig, also Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kent and children of Jasper, called on Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McCaig Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Beardsley in Addison.

Mrs. Clare Perry called on Mrs. Erwin McCaig Tuesday evening.

Sam Perry has been moving Alfred Welch and family from the Reuben Pierce place.

RATHBONE

The Rev. Mable Johnson, a former pastor, and J. J. Johnson of Kanona, were welcome callers in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Cook and Mrs. Anna Draper were in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Olive Cole was in Corning on business Friday.

Charles Hults of Addison was in town on business Saturday.

There was a good attendance at the Ladies Aid Thursday and an appetizing dinner was served.

Miss Bertha Reynolds of Corning county nurse, was in town Monday.

Several from here attended the funeral of John McWilliams at his late home Monday. He will be missed here where he was seen on our streets frequently.

HOPPERVILLE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Truesdell, May 7, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Friends and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Orsdale were in Addison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter and daughter called on Mrs. Mary Heckman Sunday.

Charles Reynolds and family have moved to the tenant house belonging to C. F. Reynolds in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer and family were in Hornell Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Potter called on her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Dyer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Friends and children spent Sunday with her parents in Lawrenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman Sunday.

Miss Mary Van Orsdale spent a few days last week with her brother Andrew Van Orsdale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer and family spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford, in Troupsburg.

Mrs. Lee Heckman and son Seward, were in town Monday on business.

Walter Everts and family, of Jasper, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman.

Pillows, blankets and comforts should be washed only on a clear windy day when they will dry rapidly.

WOODHULL

Miss Freda Andrews of Addison spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

Jabe Johnson was in Elmira on business Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Brown and Earle Brown, spent Monday forenoon in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reagan were in Addison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams attended the funeral of Jacob Salisbury in Bath Sunday.

Joseph Miller of Jasper was a visitr of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Miller last week.

Lee Miller was in Rexville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burch and daughter Louise of Watsontown, spent Saturday with her father, W. H. Burch. It was the latter's 82nd birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Morris of Wellsville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burch.

Mrs. Curry Davis and Miss Marie Groves were callers in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds visited his mother, Mrs. W. P. Symonds in Sayre, Pa., Thursday.

Earle Brown was a business caller in Osceola, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Payne of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith Sunday.

Miss Agnes Colvin, R. N., returned to her home in Borden Wednesday after caring for Mrs. Earle Calkins and baby Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Potter in Austinburg Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Cilley and children, Elizabeth and Gene, were in Addison Friday.

Ray Stewart of Batavia spent the week-end at his home here.

Clarence Bebout and Jeffery Smith were in Corning on business recently.

Bernard Brown and Howard Taft were in Addison on business Saturday.

Roy Herrington was in Bath Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Miller and Bernard Miller motored to Coudersport Sunday.

Willard Williams was in Addison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn TenBroeck visited Mrs. Nora Sly in Avoca Sunday.

Mrs. William A. Paul and Mrs. Mary Brown were in Canisteo Friday afternoon.

Clair Mascho of Jasper was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Olmsted, Sunday.

Jabe Johnson was in Bath on business Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore of Addison spent Tuesday afternoon in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller of Addison were in town Thursday evening.

Maurice Williams and Lee Heckman called on L. Kellogg in Greenwood one day last week.

Miss Genevieve Potter of Jasper called on Mrs. Ella Johnson Sunday.

A short musical program was given Arbor Day after which school closed for the afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Wood, and Miss Almeda Hannahs, of Addison, were recent guests here.

Miss Therressa Colvin, of Kenmore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Husted.

Mrs. Minnie Webster and Miss Mary Hoar were in Hornell Saturday.

George Andrus was a business caller in Bath one day last week.

HEDGESVILLE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. T. Cook, Pastor.

Sunday school 1:30.
Worship service 2:30.

* * *

Among those from this vicinity who were in Hornell Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss May Jones, were Clarence R. Perry, Mrs. Lodee Van de Water, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fenton, Mrs. Floyd Miles, Harmon Perry, Walter Perry, Mrs. Celia Wilson, Hugh Wilson, Miss Clara Wilson, Raymond Walker, Wheeler Perry, Miss Rena Perry and Mrs. Joseph Perry.

Diana Fenton attended the Music Festival in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Bernice Hoaglin called on Mrs. C. R. Perry Monday night.

Mrs. William Allen spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Reagan.

Mrs. Lodee Van De Water is spending a few days with Mrs. H. W. Perry who is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherwood died Sunday night. Mrs. Sherwood is reported in a critical condition at St. James Hospital in Hornell. She was formerly Miss Florence Wilson of this vicinity.

Speaker Tells Ad Club About Indian Lore

Ellsworth Cowles, Painted Post Indian historian, was the speaker at the Ad Club meeting Wednesday noon. Mr. Cowles was introduced by Robert Brown, cashier of the Painted Post Bank, who expressed his gladness at getting back to a meeting of the organization.

Mr. Cowles prefaced his remarks by saying the recorded history of the Chemung Valley was supposed to have begun with the Sullivan expedition in 1779 . This is not so, however, as there are records of white men who drifted into the region six years before the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts.

Four different cultures have been found by archaeologists in their study of Indian burying grounds of our region. The first two of these cultures preceded the use of cooking utensils by Indians, their weapons being of a stone softer than flint. The third period, or culture, marked the use of flint for weapons and pottery for cooking food. The final period covered the time when the life of the Indian was influenced by his contact with the white man.

Indian villages were at one time located on the present sites of Addison, Painted Post and Canisteo. This valley, according to Mr. Cowles, could unfold as remarkable history of the life of the American Indian, as any section of the continent.

Preceding the talk, Mrs. Lattimer Brewster favored the club members with two vocal solos. She was accorded a rising vote of thanks for acting as pianist for the club during the winter absence of Mrs. Frank Kelly. The entertainment committee were Bligh Chatfield and Stratton Park.

At the business meeting the club tendered a rising vote of thanks to the Rev. J. V. Axtell for his work as chairman of the refreshment committee for the music festival. There were thirty-nine members and guests at the luncheon, which was served by the ladies of the Baptist Church.

"Poppy Day" To Be Observed in Addison May 27

Addison will observe "Poppy Day" this year on May 27, the Saturday before Memorial Day, it has been announced by Mrs. Maude Chart, chairman of the poppy committee of Addison-Greengrass Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 730. The Unit is making extensive preparations for the observance of the day and is hoping for the full co-operation of all other organizations and individuals.

Memorial poppies, to be worn in honor of the World War dead, will be made available to everyone in the village by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary Unit. Organization of the workers is going forward rapidly under the chairman's direction and the Unit expects to have its "poppy girls" in all parts of the village throughout the day. The flowers for the sale have been ordered from the Bath Hospital where they have been made by disabled World War veterans.

"Poppy Day" is the day for personal tribute to the men who lost their lives in the country's service. It is a day when all can show that they still remember and honor the sacrifices made by those who defended America during the great war crisis, and that they are carrying on for America in time of peace. The poppy is a patriotic symbol which means honor for the dead and service for the living.

"The Auxiliary wants everyone to wear a poppy and to contribute for the flower according to his means. All contributions will be used for relief work among the disabled veterans and their families, the bulk of the money going to support the relief activities of our local Auxiliary Unit among the needy in this vicinity.

Addison Girl Initiated A Cornell Debater

Miss Louise S. Miller was initiated a member of the Cornell Women's Debating Society last Thursday evening. She was one of ten new members taken in at a formal dinner in Willard Strate Hall. Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Miller, of Tuscarora Street, is a Freshmen at Cornell.

ADDISON YOUNG MAN ADMITTED TO FRATERNITY

Stafford Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormar Whitmore, was one of eight junior men in the College of Medicine, Syracuse University, to be pledged to membership to the "Knockers", senior honorary medical fraternity. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship and personality.

The small sized prunes are the "best buy"; one pound of meat from small prunes costs less than one pound from the larger sizes.

Business and Professional Directory

DELMAR M. DARRIN
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Office over Sackett & Taber's
15 Main St. Addison, N. Y.

MORDECAI CASSON, Jr.
Counselor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.

HARRY K. FRITTS
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold and Repaired
Front Street Addison, N. Y
Phone 42-R

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.
CHARLES L. CRANE

DR. AMOS G. STIKER
Dentist
Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5
Addison, N. Y.

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Annuities for Safe Investment
27 Maple St. Phone 81-J
Addison, N. Y.

DR. ARVO SALO
Osteopathic Physician
12 Tuscarora St.
By Appointment

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against William Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Herbert N. Baxter, late of the town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 14, 1933.

Rose O. Baxter,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 11-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.

THE SCHOOL CHILD'S LUNCH

Eggs

Hard cooked eggs may be sliced and put between slices of buttered bread, or they may be chopped and moistened with cream and salad dressing, says the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

To the chopped eggs may be added chopped celery, ground raw carrot, chopped olives, or ground nuts.

Eggs an especially valuable food for children. A child should have one every day if possible—three or four a week, at the least. Eggs, like milk, form an ideal lunch food, and many ways can be found to prepare them for this purpose.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Samuel Leroy Perkins, late of the town of Rathbone in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executors of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 4th day of November, 1933.

Dated, May 2, 1933

Walter Perkins
Samuel A. Perkins
Roy W. Perkins
Executors

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exrs.
Addison, N. Y. 18-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary McCarthy late of the town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are requested to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 10th day of November, 1933.

Dated, April 27, 1933.

William A. McCarthy
Administrator

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 18-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against John M. Crane late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of November, 1933.

Dated April 25, 1933.

Prudence McKay Crane
Executrix

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Exrx.
Addison, N. Y. 17-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against David A. Blakeslee, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated, December 15, 1932.

Julia B. Barron,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 50-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Malvina Vastbinder, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 17th, 1933.

Burrell Vastbinder,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 3-26t

George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

COUNTY AUDITS—1932

Audit of November 14, 1932 (Coutinued)

PLEASANT VALLEY SANATORIUM

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Total Amount Claimed $662.42	Total Amount Allowed	$662.42
Corning	Dr. Edward H. Hutton, expenses	$ 42.24
Woodhull	Dr. E. E. Webster, expenses	34.91
Bath	Dr. D. P. Mathewson, mileage	14.24
Hornell	Margaret M. Standish, expense account	311.69
Corning	Bertha L. Reynolds, expense account	259.34
		$ 662.42

CHARITABLE AND PENAL INSTITUTIONS

Total Amount Claimed $203.25	Total Amount Allowed	$203.25
Bath	Margaret Sutton Hand, expense account	$ 150.07
Bath	The Courier Co. Ltd., cards, etc.	3.75
Bath	Maybelle Aber, expenses	18.43
Bath	Mildred Sutton, expenses	30.95
		$ 203.25

COUNTY JUDGE (Crippled Children)

Total Amount Claimed $5591.13	Total Amount Allowed	$5538.83
Corning	Corning Hospital, care County patient	$ 223.00
Buffalo	Dr. Clifford E. Rose, operation	100.00
Binghamton	Gordon R. Winter, D. D. S., prof. services	15.00
Binghamton	G. A. C. Berry, brace	10.00
Hornell	Raymond E. Page, school transportation	0.00
Hornell	Raymond E. Page, school transportation	0.00
Rochester	Carl T. Harris, prof. services	50.00
Binghamton	Binghamton City Hospital, care County patient	154.00
Corning	Carl O. Richter, shoe	3.00
Hornell	St. James Mercy Hospital, care of patient	12.00
Hornell	Don. L. Sharp, shoes	6.00
West Haverstraw	N. Y. St. Reconstruction Home, care patients	552.00
West Haverstraw	N. Y. St. Reconstruction Home, care patient	300.00
Corning	Clark Artificial Limb Co., artificial leg	125.00
Buffalo	Dr. Wm. F. Burke, services	25.00
Hornell	Geo. W. Mitchell, services	5.00
Hornell	Dr. Otto K. Stewart, operation etc.	105.00
Hornell	Bethesda Hospital, care of patients	651.00
Corning	Dr. H. A. Rogers, services	10.00
Bath	E. Ray Hardenbrook, Co. Com., supplies	36.00
Bath	Mrs. Edward C. Hand, care of books	103.25
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	136.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patients	1191.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	21.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	191.58
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	120.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	276.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	386.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	324.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	270.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care patient	88.00
Binghamton	Wm. H. Hobbs, M. D., prof. services	50.00
		$5538.83

STATE HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Total Amount Claimed $5301.33	Total Amount Allowed	$5301.33
Rochester	C. P. Ward, labor and materials, etc.	$4146.89
Wayne	A. L. Kiff, right of way	100.00
Erwin	Samuel Miles, right of way	25.00
Erwin	Lloyd E. Miles, right of way	50.00
Corning	Leonard B. Walker, right of way	200.00
Bath	James S. Drake, expense account	29.44
Urbana	Homer Sands, right of way	750.00
		$5301.33

COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Total Amount Claimed $2022.99	Total Amount Allowed	$2022.99
Corning	Albert H. Hussey, committee work	$ 8.20
Corning	Albert H. Hussey, committee work	628.31
Pulteney	M. A. McConnell, committee work	253.32
Cohocton	L. D. Tripp, committee work	190.64
Bath	The Courier Co., Ltd., record cards	9.50
Bath	Bath Hospital services	7.00
Hornell	Vedo Candiello, services	5.00
Greenwood	L. T. Hardenbergh, M. D., prof. services	4.00
Hornellsville	Dr. D. Roger Haggerty, prof. services	13.00
Hornellsville	Dr. D. Roger Haggerty, prof. services	7.00
Addison	George Root, expenses	56.00
Pulteney	Dr. T. FitzSimmons, prof. services	1.00
Pulteney	Dr. T. FitzSimmons, prof. services	5.00
Bath	Dr. Henry J. Wynkoop, prof. services	200.00
Bath	Bath Hospital, treatment	51.00
Wayland	Benjamin Gottschall, committee work	18.98
Bath	Margaret Barnes, prof. services	5.00
Avoca	Dr. Harold Longwell, prof., services	3.50
Bath	Bath Hospital, services	7.00
Bath	Bath Hospital, services	267.20
Bath	James S. Drake, expenses	31.88
Canisteo	Glen L. Whiting, M. D., prof. services	3.00
Erwin	L. A. Thomas, M. D., prof., services	10.25
Erwin	L. A. Thomas, M. D., prof. services	101.00
Erwin	L. A. Thomas, M. D., prof. services	4.00
Prattsburg	S. E. Clark, committee work	5.00
Thurston	Guy E. Crane, committee work	7.56
Tuscarora	George McKinley, committee work	5.00
Howard	Bert Bennett, committee work	5.00
Cameron	Ernest G. Matthews, committee work	5.00
Bath	Guy W. Daniels, committee work	5.00
Campbell	Frank R. Aulls, committee work	5.00
Hornby	Byron O. Roloson, committee work	5.32
Bradford	H. J. Zimmerman, committee work	5.00
Troupsburg	H. J. Bates, committee work	5.00
Caton	Dan Bly, committee work	38.47
Lindley	J. H. Pepper, committee work	30.46
Erwin	A. E. Scudder, committee work	10.40
		$2022.99

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY CLAIMS

Total Amount Claimed $815.45	Total Amount Allowed	$815.45
Avoca	E. Charles Smith, expense account	$ 230.97
Erwin	E. J. Smith, expenses	25.28
Avoca	L. Andrew Winter, use of truck	170.00
Bath	James S. Drake, Jr., expenses	34.20
Bath	Clarence Gunderman, abstract work	332.50
Bath	Clarence Gunderman, abstract work	22.50
		$ 815.45

PRINTING AND PRINTERS' ACCOUNTS

Total Amount Claimed $1248.18	Total Amount Allowed	$1248.18
Corning	The Evening Leader, primary elec. notices	$ 4.64
Corning	The Evening Leader, primary elec. printing	2.43
Hornell	W. H. Greenhow Co., notice to voters	4.52
Hornell	W. H. Greenhow Co., primary elec. printing	3.20
Cohocton	Vincent L. Tripp, election printing	12.00
Bath	H. J. Donnelly, services	21.25
Bath	The Courier Co., ballots and envelopes	1183.09
Prattsburg	Leona Bancroft, fall primary notices	17.00
		$1248.18

AGRICULTURE

Total Amount Claimed $120.00	Total Amount Allowed	$120.00
Hartsville	Ora Wilson, dog bounty	$ 8.00
Troupsburg	Tom Youmans, dog bounty	8.00
West Union	Leo Harkenrider, dog bounty	16.00
Addison	R. R. Decker, dog bounty	8.00
Addison	Thomas Lyons, dog bounty	8.00
Hornby	Loren Taft, dog bounty	8.00
Jasper	Harold Cornell, dog bounty	8.00
Pulteney	Harry Armstrong, dog bounty	8.00
Campbell	Howard Wilhelm, dog bounty	8.00
Wayne	Frank Sleeve, dog bounty	8.00
Addison	George LeMunyan, dog bounty	8.00
Prattsburg	Olin Fox, dog bounty	16.00
Hornellsville	Wm. M. Bridge, dog bounty	8.00
		$ 120.00

SOLDIERS' BURIALS AND HEADSTONES

Total Amount Claimed $300.00.	Total Amount Allowed	$300.00
Avoca	Hunn & Sheppard, burial soldier's widow	$ 75.00
Hornell	Ray B. Murray, burial, soldier's widow	75.00
Bath	Ely E. Mulliken, burial soldier	75.00
Addison	S. D. MacDowell, burial soldier's widow	75.00
		$ 300.00

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

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AUTOCASTER SERVICE-N.Y

Tenth Installment

Synopsis: Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, suffered loss of memory in a skidding taxicab accident in Chicago. One morning two years later she woke, after a fall from her horse, her memory restored, to find herself, as Frills, the wife of Neil Packard, rich California fruit packer. She determined to tell nobody of her predicament but set about learning what she could of her life in the interval. From the conversation of her friends and letters in her desk she gathered that she had been a heartless, pleasure-loving young woman. One letter that troubled her was from a woman signing herself Sophie, blaming Frills for not giving a home to a baby Sophie was caring for. Could it be her baby, Frills wondered! She also found herself involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. In San Francisco, where she went while her husband was away on business, she met Robert Ainsworth, a poet whose work she had always admired. When Joyce returned home, she decided to be pleasanter to Neil than Frills had been. But this line was dangerous, too, for Neil was pathetically anxious to win back Frill's love. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Can you stand it to have only me for dinner this once?" asked Joyce.

"Whoopee! Just ask me, can I!" he replied. "You know that, Frills, old kid. I'll go up and wash and be right down again."

When Packard came down the stairs Joyce divined his intention to kiss her again, and she moved toward the dining room immediately, saying, "Dickie eats with us. At least he sits at table and snaps up what favors he can persuade me to give him, don't you, darling? He has his regular dinner in the kitchen."

"Where do you want his chair?" inquired Packard politely. "Here you are, boy, get up and let's see how good your table manners are."

They sat down opposite each other at the small round table with Dickie between them. Joyce was struck by the lingering bewilderment on Packard's face. There seemed to be something he couldn't quite understand, but he asked for no explanations.

"Gee! it's good to be home again," he began. "I sure do hate Chicago."

She asked politely, "Was the conference a success?"

Packard stared.

Joyce flushed. "Oh, is it something I'm not supposed to ask about?" rushing into the first remark which occurred to her in an effort to cover her embarrassment.

"Good Lord, no!" he exclaimed hastily, "Only . . . only . . ." he hesitated, "I'm sorry, Frills, I can't keep up with you. You've jumped me so hard about talking shop and said so often you didn't give a damn about what happened so long as you didn't have to hear about it that——"

"Well, I don't want to know everything that happened. I just wondered if you had a successful trip in general," said Joyce. She began to wonder if Frills had ever had a decent word for anyone.

"Oh, sure, we fixed up what I went for and got the new branch office planned out and ready for business," he said.

"Sam said there was a fire at the plant here," remarked Joyce casually, "but almost no damage done. Had you heard about it?"

"Yes, I called up from the city before I came down. But, tell me what you've been doing with yourself, Frills. How's every one in the gang? Doc been in much?"

"Don't know. I just got home today myself," replied Joyce. "I haven't seen anybody I know for nearly two weeks. The first two days after you went they wouldn't let me alone, and I wanted to be quiet, so I walked off and went up to the city alone."

There was an uncomfortable silence. Packard ate for a few moments with his eyes fastened on his food. Joyce understood without doubt that he didn't believe she had spent all that time in San Francisco *alone*. Why should he? Suddenly she knew that she wanted him to believe it. It was perfectly obvious to her the he loved Frills and that he was a little afraid of her.

Joyce wondered with a sudden thump of her heart how he would like a *baby* around the house. If she could only ask him about that baby in New York.

"I promised Dickie to throw a stick for him," she said as they left the table, "if you care to join us, come along," and she ran across the terrace and down the wide stone steps to the stretch of lawn at the top of the garden, without waiting for a reply. Packard lighted a cigarette and followed her more slowly. By the time he joined them she was racing around with Dickie, having a lively game and secretly amused to wonder what he thought of the unusual sight of Frills enjoying a childishly simple pleasure of this kind.

She turned to him and asked very abruptly. "Are you very tired after your trip?"

"Good Lord, no!" he answered, evidently startled, "why?"

"It's going to be glorious moonlight in a few minutes. Let's go for a horseback ride." His look of blank amazement at this suggestion caused her heart to sink for a moment. Suppose he refused! A gust of angry impatience struck her. If they didn't hurry, somebody would come and spoil her plan!

"What's the matter? Afraid it'll cause a scandal if any one discovers you've been out with your own wife?" she demanded.

"Hell!" grinned Packard, "I should worry about that. But you can't blame me for . . . for wondering if I'd heard you right. You—we haven't spent many evenings together lately."

There was something in his voice which hurt Joyce a little. She had not found him exactly interesting so far, but she already liked him enough to be sorry for the way Frills had been treat-

"Are you afraid it'll cause a scandal if anyone discovers you've been out with your own wife?"

ing him. "Well, it's up to you," she replied, "I'm going for a ride and if you want to come, all right." Secretly she quailed at the idea of going out alone for the first time. Would it be light enough for safety? Could she handle Rosita?

But Packard accepted without further questioning. "I'll tell Sam to saddle up while we get into our things," he said. "Run on in, darling. Let's light out before any of the gang shows up."

"Take Dickie with you and leave him with Sam," said Joyce, and, trembling with excitement, she raced into the house and upstairs to her big closet, where she proceeded to kick off her slippers and pull her dress over her head as rapidly as possible. She was just drawing her boots on when she heard Packard cross the bedroom and go through to his dressing room.

Scarcely five minutes later they were hurrying downstairs and out to the stable.

She noticed as they rode off slowly that Neil kept eyeing her in an apprehensive fashion. She decided he must be worrying about the accident she had had and probably wondering what mad idea the moonlight would inspire in her tonight. Well, if he were looking for trouble of that kind he would be disappointed!

"Want a cigarette, dear?" he asked once, holding out his case toward her as they rode close together on a short level stretch along the hills. Joyce accepted it but did not dare to try lighting it while they were moving.

"You light it, please." She handed it back to him.

"That gives me permission to kiss you," he remarked, smiling as he handed her back the lighted cigarette.

"But who wants to kiss his own wife?" retorted Joyce, urging Rosita into a quick trot.

"Here's one man who does," he replied, easily catching up with her. Riding close to her horse he put his arm around her and tried to draw her toward him. Joyce was alarmed, this time not so much at the prospect of being kissed as at the danger of such reckless actions while on horseback.

"Oh, please don't!" she exclaimed hastily, "you make me——" she had been about to say, "you make me nervous," when she was struck by the absurdity of Frills Packard saying anything like that.

Packard looked surprised, but he obediently fell away a little. Joyce was undecided whether to be contemptuous of him for his lack of spirit or to conclude that his experience with Frills, when he crossed her, had probably been so unpleasant that he had learned his lesson thoroughly.

Try as she would, Joyce could not keep Robert Ainsworth from her thoughts. The beauty of the night brought vividly to mind his delightful personality. It would be so perfect with the right man!

Joyce wondered most of the way back if her silence puzzled Neil very much. She would have chatted willingly enough, but nothing except dangerous remarks seemed to occur to her. Neil was little help for he too rode in silence. What was he thinking? Looking at him she thought with amusement "Prunes!"

"Don't you feel well, Frills? You . . . you're sort of quiet tonight," said Packard, in what Joyce described to herself as a "cautious voice."

"I feel absolutely wonderful!" she retorted with spirit, "can't I enjoy myself just once without shrieking over it?"

"Oh, sure, only it's . . . it's not exactly like you."

Joyce, torn between impatience and amusement, answered, "Well, whatever I do *is* me isn't it?"

Packard made no reply to this, but a little later on he said earnestly, "Look here, sweetheart, I stopped to see mother today on my way down. She'd like awfully to . . . be friends with you. Won't you, please? I'd give anything in the world if you'd go to see her and just be nice to her a few minutes. You needn't go often or spend much time there, but if you . . . she's *so* anxious to have things friendly. It's tough on her, my being her only son and my wife never going to see her. She's getting old, you know."

Before Neil stopped Joyce felt a lump coming into her throat. His voice was so pleading and so anxious. She remembered the sweet-faced woman whose picture she had found in his desk drawer, and how she wondered if his mother were still living.

"Well, all right, I'll make a date with you to take me to see her tomorrow. I won't go alone," and was a little pleased with herself for her diplomacy.

Her prompt acceptance surprised him, she saw, but he seized upon it gratefully. "Thanks a lot. We could take a run out there before dinner. Could you be ready at about five? Or would that interfere with anything you're doing? We don't have to go tomorrow, you know."

"No, we'll go at five. If you forget or let any business interfere you'll have hard work making any more dates with me—for anything," retorted Joyce.

"I'll be there, I'll tell the world. Gee, Frills, that's sweet of you. You know how much mother means to me."

Joyce rode on in silence thinking fast and furiously. If she could do things like this for Packard surely she needn't feel that all the giving was on his side, even though she refused him herself. She could give him more of her company than Frills had; she could eliminate all cause for jealousy with Maitland; she could make his house more of a real home. Or was it too late to do that? And could she follow out such a plan without misleading him as to her feelings?

Well, she had made enough concessions for such a short time! The future must somehow take care of itself.

As, on foot once more, they approached the house from the terrace side, Joyce heard voices; and when they entered the living room they were immediately surrounded by a welcoming group who had evidently been waiting for their return.

"Well, what do you know? Frill's been riding in the moonlight with her husband! Hot stuff! Somebody telephone the scandal to the papers."

The company consisted of Doc Ellison, Ross and Clarice Emery, Charlie Bates, and Art Belmain. Joyce wondered where the other women were.

"Don't suppose you got any golf while you were East, did you, Neil?" asked Art Belmain.

"Not a round," replied Packard.

The men proceeded to talk golf and business.

As the party broke up, Dr. Ellison said in an aside to Joyce, "Say, Frills, you're looking much better than you did two weeks ago. Has your head bothered you any lately?"

Continued Next Week

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

FARM PAGE

New Jersey Law May Benefit New York Dairy Farmers

Albany, May 9,—That no State lives unto itself alone is proven by the pending situation between the New Jersey Legislature and New York dairymen. The former has before it a bill, very likely to pass, which would require all milk entering that State after July 1 to be from herds which have been tuberculin tested. This would affect 35,000 from New York dairies not yet tested and still further curtail the milk producers' market.

Meets Situation Promptly

Commissioner Charles H. Baldwin of the Department of Agriculture and Markets acted promptly to meet the situation. He has obtained from State and Federal officials a promise to set aside a million dollars at once for testing cattle in the area supplying the New Jersey market. The force of testers will be greatly increased and it is planned to have the work completed by the time the new regulation goes into operation July 1. The indirect effect of this plan will also be considerable. At present prices, the State will pay much less for condemned cattle than in normal times, hence the taxpayers will benefit; probably not all will be replaced, since the over-production is growing everywhere, and that will give the dairymen some ready money for other uses; where replacement is made it will provide a market for cattle from other sections of the State, since Commissioner Baldwin's order requiring certificate of freedom from Bangs disease will permit the admission of only a limited number of cattle from other States. It is not often that what looked like a catastrophe can thus be turned into so many different kinds of benefits.

Score One for Publicity

Publicity has scored again. When John J. Bennett, of Brooklyn, was elected Attorney General in the fall of 1930 he held a job with the New York City Transit Commission. It was a political sinecure, involving few duties performed at long intervals, but with a salary of $8,500 a year. In spite of the fact that the State Constitution says the Attorney General shall, in addition to his salary, receive "no fees or perquisites of office or other compensation," Mr. Bennett continued to hold his city job. The New York Sun turned its rays upon the situation a few weeks ago. Mr. Bennett has now resigned, giving as his reason the discovery after two years and three months that he is "too busy" to perform the duties of both positions. Folks who know the facts just smile.

Taxpayers Interested in Stock Market

Though all may not realize it, every taxpayer is interested in the amount of business done on the New York Stock Exchange, regardless of whether he owns any stocks. The State gets about four cents on each share which changes hands, and the officials of the Tax Department have been watching closely the recent increase in trading on the exchange. The income for three days last week was $850,000, almost as much as that for a full month when the market was in the doldrums. The heaviest trading on record was on Oct. 29, 1929, some 16,410,030 shares, which gave the State an income of $400,000 for the day.

Govenor Does Heartening Thing

Citizens who are disgusted with the "sob-sister" system of recent years in dealing with this State's criminal population will welcome the action of Govenor Lehman on a bill to further modify the Baume's Fourth-offender law. Under the original law a life sentence was mandatory upon a fourth conviction for felony. Last year this was modified to provide for a minimum sentence of 15 years. Mr Lehman has just vetoed another bill which would have permitted the parole of those sentenced for life under the original law who had served 15 years. This, as the Governor aptly remarked, would have cut down the terms of some of society's worst enemies to a shorter period than imposed upon other criminals convicted fewer times.

Absentee Voters Apply in Person

Under an amendment to the election laws approved last week absentee voters will no longer be able to apply in writing for their ballots. They must appear in person before either the central registration board or the regular election board on the days when those bodies are sitting for registration purposes.

Tammany Bosses Visit Governor

Governor Lehman had as overnight guests at the Executive Mansion last week John F. Curry, Boss of Tammany Hall, and his right hand man, John H. McCooey, Boss of Brooklyn. Some of those who voted for Mr. Lehman last fall in the belief that he would not take orders from Tammany suggested that possibly the two bosses had come to congratulate the Governor on the masterly manner in which he had shot their belief full of holes. If there was nothing Tammany wanted which Governor Lehman didn't give it, nobody around the Capitol noticed it. His generosity even extended to refusing a real investigation of New York election frauds and permitting Tammany to kill the movement for genuine reform of the City's charter.

President's Forest Chief

Robert Fechner, of Boston, is the Director of the President's forest conservation program which is aimed to include six billion of public works and putting 2,000,000 to work.

Kaiser Kicks

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothea von Salviati to the eldest son of the former Crown-Prince Wilhelm of Germany brought forth a protest of displeasure from the former Kaiser at Doorn.

Ridding Lawns of The Dandelion Pest

A delicious dish of "greens" may be a welcome addition to the spring menu, but in the lawn the dandelion is nothing but the most pestiferous of weeds. It is not surprising therefore, to learn that one of the most frequent inquiries received at the seed testing laboratory at the State Experiment Station at Geneva at this season is how dandelions get into the lawn and how to get them out when they once become established. Prof. H. T. Munn, Station seed specialist, answers both of these questions in a recent statement of ridding lawns of dandelions by means of copperas spray.

"Seeds of the dandelion are very rarely found in lawn grass mixtures, altho the dandelion is spread only by means of seeds", says Prof. Munn. The seeds are spread in any one of a number of different ways. They may gain entrance from top soil spread on the lawn or from compost or litter, but probably the most important agent is the wind. Each seed is equipped with a little fringe of hair which serves as an excellent parachute thus enabling the wind to carry the seeds for miles. Thus, an adjoining lawn heavily infested with dandelions may be no more at fault as a source of contamination than remote fields in which the seeds are produced in profusion.

"Experiments made at this station have proved that dandelions may be readily destroyed in lawns by spraying with iron sulfate or copperas, using 1½ to two pounds of copperas in a gallon of water. The material should be applied in a coarse spray about the base of the plants. Two or three sprayings early in the spring when the central buds begin to appear are most effective. The spray will blacken the grass for a few days, but this soon disappears. Care must be exercised nto to let the spray get on walks, buildings, stone work, etc., as it leaves an unsightly red discoloration.

For those who do not want to take direct action against this weed, the next best remedy is to fertilize and reseed the lawn and by good care choke out the dandelions. It will help tremendously, too, if precautions are taken to eliminate places where dandelion seed might become established, such as scars from traffic across the lawn, small trenches or furrows along walks, bare spots in the lawn, or any other place where dandelions might gain a foothold and spread their seeds over adjoining areas."

Uncle Ab says we should pay more attention to what we keep than what we get.

Select Potato For Soil Type

Of Nearly 200 Varieties, New Yorkers Are Interested in But Four General Classes of Spuds.

Quality in potatoes depends more on the soil, climate and maturity than on the variety of potato, says Professor E. V. Hardenburg of the New York state college of agriculture. The one best potato variety must be chosen for the purpose the potato is to be used. A kind that is best suited for baking may not be best for boiling or frying, or chip making, and even then persons have different opinions. The French and English prefer potatoes that are waxy and that hold their shape when cooked; Americans and Germans as a rule want potatoes that are high in starch and that are mealy when cooked.

More than 200 different varieties are listed in the United States but many of the kinds are so similar that only twenty types are considered of commercial importance. Only four types, the Cobbler, Green Mountain, White Rural and the Russet rural are grown extensively in New York state. Three other types, the Triumph, Spaulding Rose and the Russett Burbank are found on New York markets at some seasons. The new varieties recently announced by the United States department of agriculture are now on trial. The varieties, Katahdin and Chippewa are the most promising of thousands of seedlings developed at Washington.

Some Fallacies

One of the fallacies held concerning potatoes is that varieties "run out" because of old age and that such old varieties as Early Peachblow, Beauty of Hebron, White Star, Lady Finger, Early Rose and Blue Mercer are no longer grown. Few varieties remain in cultivation longer than fifty years, he says, but the reason is that better sorts have been developed. Nearly all of the old - fashioned varieties may be found on New York state farms, apparently yielding as well as ever, but they would be unpopular on today's market because the skins are colored, they have deep eyes and are irregular in shape. Another false notion is that muck-grown potatoes will probably be soggy and of poor quality. This probably started years ago when muck soils were poorly drained, but today the muck-grown potatoes have good eating quality, and are likely to be of better shape and more free from insects than the up-land crop. Poorly drained or heavy up-land soil also affects the quality, he says.

In New York state the choice of variety depends on both the climate and the soil. The Rural group includes a dozen standard varieties which can not be distinguished apart but which have the same soil and climatic adaptations. The Rurals include: Rural New Yorker No. 2, Sir Walter Raleigh, Carman No. 3, the Number 9, heavyweight, and Russet Rural. These varieties are best adapted to the heavier soils and withstand drought and high temperatures better than the other types. Where the soil is light and the summers are cool, any of the Cobbler or Green Mountain varieties may be grown successfully, he says.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell
(Copyright, 1932)

The Gateway of the Mohawks

Long moons ago, the Mohawks came into the Promised Land, or what is now New York, over the long trail from the country where the buffalo made his home.

Since the Mohawks had been on the trail many moons, they rested when they reached the place where the "waters are rapid" or Caughna-wa-ga.

Soon, as will all young men, they became restless and began to go eastward down the river but they were always held back by a great hill which blocked their journey.

So returning to Caugh-na-wa-ga, their principal village, they told the chiefs that their travels eastward were blocked by a great hill under which the river sank out of sight.

And the chiefs had many councils and finally told the men to be content and to settle in the valley and not to attempt to go eastward again.

But the urge to explore was strong in the breasts of the young men, and so they went far north above the valley to the wise old man of the mountains.

And the wise old man remembered the urge of the day of his youth and he called upon the stone giants, the powerful men who lived in the caves of the Adirondacks.

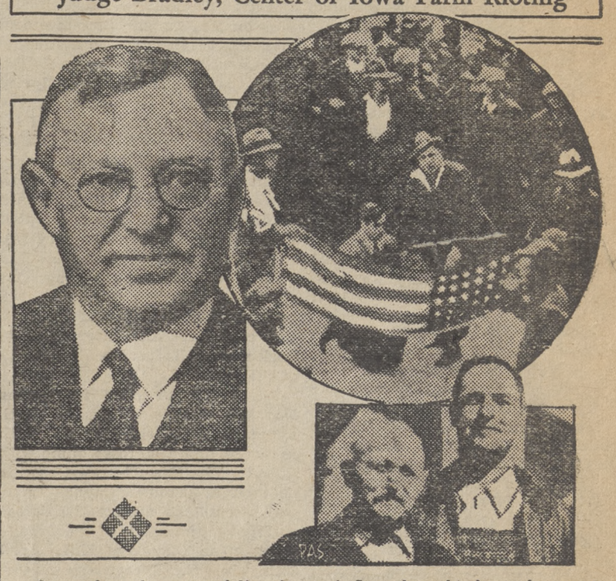
The young men led the mighty stone giant down in the valley to the eastern end where the big hill blocked the eastward trail.

And a hundred of the giants put their stone heads together and started butting a hole through the hill; soon the river pushed its way through "the gateway", which the word Schenectady means even today to the red men.

A harrow kills more weeds more quickly than does a cultivator, and insures a better crop, if the harrowing is done before seeding.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Judge Bradley, Center of Iowa Farm Rioting



Scenes from the center of disturbances in Iowa, brought about when court action on farm foreclosures continued, finally resulting in the Governor ordering the militia out to restore and maintain order at LeMars and Primghar. Above, farmers forcing deputy sheriffs and attornies to kiss the flag. Below, right, John Shafer and his son, Edwin, who lost several court actions which decisions started some 500 farmers rioting. Left, above, Judge C. C. Bradley who was beaten and manhandled but still refused to agree to sign "no more farm foreclosures".

Rural Families Stay in Country

Once a rural family is established in the open country, they remain there, but if they do move, it is to a fairly large city, says W. A. Anderson of the New York state college of agriculture, in reporting a study of 2,500 Genesee county farm families. The typical family has been a family for an average of twenty-seven years and has lived in its present residence twelve years. More than two-thirds of the family's years have been spent within a ten-mile area, he finds.

The father and mother in rural families were, in the main, born on the farm. Four out of five of the fathers and seven out of ten of the mothers were farm-born. Few village or city born persons migrate to farms, he says. Thirty-five per cent of the families had lived in a city at some time, ten per cent had lived in a village and thirty-five per cent had spent their entire life in the country.

The permanent nature of the rural family, he pointed out, is important to the solidarity of community and cooperative organizations. The Genesee county situation is typical, he believes, of the great L valley of New York state which includes the valley west of Schenectady and western New York. The possession of land through purchase and inheritance binds these families fairly securely to the locality in which they live.

The Success of an AUCTION SALE Depends Largely Upon The ADVERTISING

With all Auction Bills Printed in the Advertiser Shop We Include an Advertisement in Our Newspapers, Giving Sellers Wide Circulation Throughout Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania.

The Results are Apparent From the Big Crowds Which Attend These Sales.

ADVERTISER PRINT SHOP
"Not Cheap Printing, But Good Printing Cheap"

4-H CLUB NEWS

Hot School Dishes

The 4-H idea has given the children of a consolidated school near Kelley, in central Iowa, hot foods every day all the past winter and at the unbelievable cost of a penny a dish without loss. And what's more the food has been the best that could be prepared from a nutritive and health standpoint.

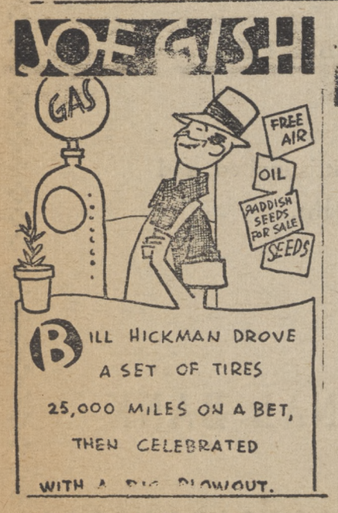
Miss Hazel McKibben, home economics teacher, is the major domo of the unique enterprise. The school grounds are large enough to permit the use of a half acre for a garden. A year ago the plot was planted by the pupils in home economics with crops which would mature on or after Sept. 1, which was the opening date for the fall term. The janitor cared for the garden after the spring term closed.

When school opened in the fall the home economics pupils gathered the crops as they matured and canned them as a part of their class work. Some of the root vegetables were canned and others placed in a storage fitted up in the basement. The vegetables thus put away were used as the basis for the school lunches. Besides there was supplied a vegetable soup and a milk dessert, or a vegetable dish and cocoa, or two similar dishes. This was for variety. The foods lacking in the stored supply were obtained by bartering for them with children who were willing to take the hot dishes in trade. About one half the children pay cash for their food. The others bring food to eat and barter for some of the hot food. Sounds like a miracle, but it just shows what can be done.

King of Woodchoppers

Fred "Pep" Singer of Tafton, Pa., chopped a 12 inch log in 1 minute, 55 seconds with a double-bladed ax, breaking all records and winning the Eastern championship for the second year.

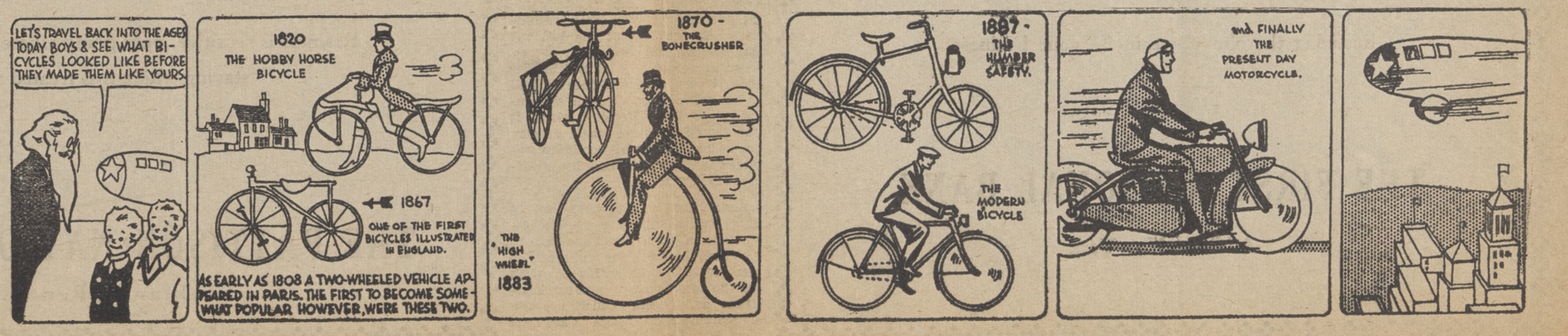
"BUY AMERICAN"



BUD 'n' BUB

EVOLUTION OF THE BICYCLE

By ED KRESSY



Classified Adv

RATE—One Cent a Word Each Insertion with Minimum Charge 25c

Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

FOR RENT—Apartment on Maple street. Also rooms with or without board at 11 Wombough street. Mrs. Wildrick. 19-p

HARDY PERENNIALS — Pansies, tomato and other vegetable plants for sale. I take them up fresh from the beds so plants start growing at once. Henry Sherwood 19-tf

LADIES — Selfthreading needles, comb cleaners and other needle specialties at lowest prices. Write postcard today for illustrated folder. Miller Co., 506 East 175th St., Bronx, New York. 19-3t-p

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, 25c per blade. Extra repairs, extra charge. Work guaranteed. Shop rear Sovocool Market. Work collected and delivered by Francis Hill. Phone 42-M.
tf Ira L. Wright, Phone 59-J

BABY CHICKS— W. Leghorns $6 per hundred; Reds and Barred Rocks $8 per hundred. Postage prepaid. Shipments each Tuesdal. Canisteo Poultry Yards, 76 Maple St., Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 157. 17-tf

WORK WANTED — Cabinet and carpenter work, furniture made over or repaired. Prices reasonable. Wm. R. Levi, Farnoham St., Addison, N. Y. 18-2t

VAN DUSEN—DANN

Miss Evelyn Dann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann, of Grove Street and George Van Dusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Van Dusen, of Osceola, were united in marriage by the Rev. William L. Deighton at the Methodist parsonage at 9 o'clock Thursday evening. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dininny. The bride is a graduate of Addison High School and of the Teacher's Training Class and is engaged in teaching a school in the town of Woodhull.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen will reside in Osceola where the groom is employed as a farmer.

A DAUGHTER

A daughter, Flora Jane, was born at Corning Hospital, Sunday evening, May 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Adriance, of Front St.

County Clerk Starts Issuing Driving Licenses

On Monday, May 8, the County Clerk's office started issuing Operator's and Chauffeur's renewals for 1933-34. The fee is the same as for last year, Operator's $.50 and Chauffeur's $2.00, and they must be renewed by June 1st. According to a ruling received from the department in Albany, the County Clerk is not allowed to accept checks not made payable to the Steuben County Clerk. If a check made out thus is presented by other than the person for whom the license is to be issued, it must be CERTIFIED.

MARSHAL—RICE

Miss Lucile Rice, of Nelson, and Stanley Marshall, of Lawrenceville were united in marrage May 3, 1933 by Fred C. Wilcox, Justice of the Peace.

AID MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was postponed. The date will be announced later.

Gala Time Arranged for Cornell Spring Day

Ithaca, N. Y. May 4, '33—Spring Day, traditional vernal festival of Cornell University, will be held this year on May 20. The announcement last winter that the activities of the Cornell Athletic Association, which has sponsored the Spring Day activities for many years, would be greatly curtailed had led to the belief that there would be no Spring Day celebration this year.

But an independent student committee has rescued this Cornell tradition, and it is certain that there will be all the customary features of the day's activities. The custom of having a Spring Day circus, in abeyance since 1930, will be revived in the form af an aquatic carnival. An interfraternity duck-race will furnish the climax of the carnival.

The sports program for Spring Day will include a regatta with Syracuse, a baseball game with Syracuse, and a lacrosse game with Colgate. The Cornell crews, rowing on their accustomed Cayuga Lake, will attempt to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Orange oarsmen on Onondaga Lake, April 29th, when the Syracusans captured three out of four races from the Big Red crew.

Syracuse will be out to avenge the drubbing its baseball team received from the Cornell nine on the same day. An intense spirit of rivalry exists between Cornell and Syracuse, which should make the Spring Day contests extremely colorful. The lacrosse game with Colgate will afford participation in the day's events to the three most important colleges in central New York.

In addition to the activities listed above there will be many fraternity house parties and dances. The traditional Navy Ball, to be held on the eve of Spring Day will be the most important social event of the week-end. The committee in charge of the arrangements for Spring Day includes:

W. T. Reed, of Ben Avon, Pa.; B. L. Gordon, of Muskegon, R. D. Hamilton, of Wyncote, Pa.; H. S. Reuss, of Milwuakee, Wis.; N. P. Veeder, Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. J. Viviano, Plainfield, N. J.; G. V. Ryerson, Brooklyn, New York.

COMMISSIONER REVOKED MANY LICENSES

Albany, May 11 — The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles revoked or suspended 605 certificates of automobile registration and driving licenses during the two weeks ending May 4. Of these cases 245 will require proof of financial responsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered. There were 48 revocations and 345 suspensions in New York City and vicinity, and 60 revocations and 135 suspensions in other parts of the state.

Decision Stirs South

Judge James A. Lowell of the Federal District Court at Boston by court ruling bars extradition of negro to Virginia on murder charge, challenging the procedure of Southern states in excluding negroes from jury duty.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Masses at 8:30 and 10:00 Sunday mornings during summer months. Sermons at each mass.

Confessions Saturday evenings, 7:00 to 8:00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:30: Pastor's theme: "Mother's Apron String". This will be a special Mothers' Day service. Honor mother by attending some church Sunday.

Church School at 11:45.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Union evening service in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

"Studies in Genesis" at the Wednesday evening prayer services are proving intensely interesting to many people. Why not come?

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH
William L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.

Church School at 10:15.

The ladies will serve dinner at the home of Mrs. Walter Tubbs on Thursday noon, May 18.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship with a sermon fitting Mothers' Day. You are invited to attend at 10:30.

The Church School meets at 11:45.

The evening service will be conducted from the Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

The Women's Missionary Society meets at the home of Mrs. C. L. Crane, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. Vastbinder as assistant hostess and Mrs. D. H. Orr and Mrs. Joseph Mayers in charge of program.

The Hettie Crane Friendship Society meets at the home of Miss Louise Miller on Saturday evening after choir rehearsal.

Choir rehearsal is on Saturday evening at 7:30.

BORDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
E. L. Roys, Pastor

10:30—Morning worship.

11:30 Bible School.

A special invitation is extended to all mothers of this vicinity to attend our service next Sunday morning. Everybody Welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

You will enjoy our Mothers' Day service. The music and the message will be appropriate. At the close of the hour there will be baptism. Remember we meet for worship at 10:30 o'clock.

Church school is scheduled to begin at 11:45.

The union evening service will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Come at 7:30.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday night beginning at 7:30.

Choir rehearsal will take place on Saturday night beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER EPISCOPAL
Thomas A. Withey, Vicar

Saturday

Corporate Communion of the Women's Auxiliary ..... 9:00 A.M.
Choir Rehearsal ..... 7:30 P.M.

Sunday

Holy Communion ..... 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon ..... 10:30 A.M.

Wednesday

Girls' Friendly Society..... 4:00 P.M.

TUSCARORA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school next Sunday at 2:00 o'clock. The pastor and Mrs. Roys will assist in the school. Young and old are urged to be present.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Church School, 1:15
Worship 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "Mothers".

CROFT—SCANLON

Miss Dorothy Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scanlon, and Edward Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Croft, were united in marriage May 9, by the Rev. William J. Killackey.

Comedy To Be Given In Hedgesville Church

"Amy From Arizona," a farce comedy in three acts, will be presented at the Hedgesville church, Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p. m.

The play is a riot of laughter from beginning to end, and also a very good moral lesson for every young husband.

"Amy From Arizona" is directed by Sherman Slocum, of Addison, and has been received with much approval, both at Freeman Grange Hall and at Addison Grange. The characters are as follows:

Lester Hemingway (the young husband) Sherman Slocum
Richard Marrow (friend of Lester's) Michael Brennan
Sidney Squeers (Lester's brother-in-law) Kenneth Ripley
The Butler Ernest Aldrich
Lauretta (Lester's wife) Agnes Simons
Mrs. Squeers (Lester's mother-in-law) Albertta Evertts
Amy (Lester's niece) Alice Brennan
Gertrude Mallory (a flapper) Ava Peters
The Maid Helen Brennan

The Addison Male Quartette, composed of Sherman Slocum, first tenor, Franklyn Ripley, second tenor, Wyecoff Sherwood, first bass, and Kenneth Ripley, second bass, will sing two numbers between acts.

Come and bring your family anl friends and have an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

THOMPSON—KEITH

Miss Rose Keith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Keith, of Thurston, and Andrew Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, of Goodhue Hill, were united in marriage at 7:30 Thursday evening, May 4, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed before a bank of pink and white spring flowers by the Rev. Young, pastor of the Thurston Christian church in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young couple. The attendants were, Mrs. Fred Husted and Earl Keith, sister and brother of the bride. The bride was attractive in a blue crepe gown with harmonizing accessories.

On their return from Wadsworth, Ohio, where they are visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson where the groom is associated with his father in agricultural lines.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White and son, Charles Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Jesse Eddy and the bride's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Clinton Keith.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I have the renewal blanks for chauffeur's and operator's licenses and will make out the blanks as I have done in previous years.

I do typing, when desired, at a very reasonable price.

Florence Coakley Newman

North Cameron Boy Suffers Injuries

Paul, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson of North Cameron, suffered serious and painful injuries a few days ago while playing with his school mates.

It seems, the children in their quest for something to do found a rusty milk can that had been used as an ash can but was empty at the time, the idea of "riding down hill" in the can appealed to the group so little Paul climbed into the can and at a push from his playmates started down a steep incline, gaining momentum with each revolution. At the foot of the hill the can collided violently with a tree, resulting in severe cuts and bruises about Paul's head and face as well as his entire body. The lad was removed to Bath Hospital where it was feared infection would develop but at last reports his condition was somewhat improved and his recovery was hoped for.

Shoes that help to keep feet in good condition have a straight inner line, a space from one-half to one inch between the ends of the toes and the shoe, sufficient width for the toes to be in a natural position, and heels which are low enough and wide enough to keep the body in balance.

License To Be Required Of All Coal Weighers

A license will be required by those engaged in weighing coal, coke or charcoal after July 1, in accordance with the provisions of an act of the last Legislature which has been approved by the Governor. Licenses will be issued by Commissioner Charles H. Baldwin of the Department of Agriculture and Markets through the Bureau of Weights and Measures in the Department.

It is provided in the law that no person shall sell or deliver or start out for delivery less than 2,000 pounds by weight to the ton of coal or coke, or portions thereof in quantities less than a ton, and coal or coke must be duly weighed by a licensed weighmaster on accurate scales. A tolerance at the rate of thirty pounds to the ton is provided for unavoidable wastage and variation in scales.

All deliveries, it is provided in the law, must be accompanied by a weight ticket on which shall be distinctly expressed in pounds the weight of the coal or coke, the name of the purchaser, the name of the seller, and the signature of the licensed weighmaster by whom weighed. This ticket must be delivered to the purchaser. When coal or coke is sold in lots of less than 100 pounds the provisions of the section do not apply, provided the coal or coke is delivered in a bag or other container plainly and conspicuously marked with the correct weight of the contents.

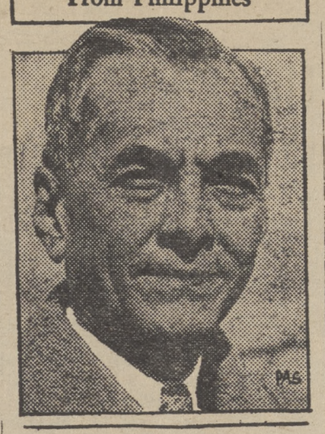
Any weights and measures official of the state, city or county who finds any quanity of coal or coke ready for or in the process of delivery may direct the person in charge of the delivery to the nearest available accurate scale in order that the correctness of the weight may be tested.

It is further provided in the law that no person shall make or issue a weight ticket for coal or coke unless licensed by the Commissioner. A license may be revoked by the Commisioner, after hearing upon due notice to the licensee, for dishonesty, incompetency, inaccuracy, or a violation of the provisions of the law.

Applications for licenses may be obtained by writing to Charles J. Reynolds, Director of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany. A license fee of three dollars is required, and the license is good for a period not exceeding three years.

The law provides also that charcoal must be sold by weight or standard dry measure, and each bag or container marked to show the net quantity of the contents.

From Philippines



The Hon. Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, is now in Washington for conferences regarding Philippine independence.

WOODHULL

Miss Marie Groves, Miss Minnie Miller and Lee Miller were callers in Elkland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodward and sons Forrest, Ivan and Richard, of Elkland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist.

William P.Sy monds visited Mrs Symonds at Sayre, Pa., last week, Wednesday.

Earle Miller and Lee Miller spent Saturday in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout with their daughter Frances Motored to Sayre, Pa., Sunday.

ADDISON HOME BUREAU TO MEET MAY 17

A regular meeting of the Addison Home Bureau will be held at the Grange Hall May 17, with Mrs. James Erwin, Mrs. Ralph Hand, and Mrs. Eugene Benedict as hostesses. Husbands f the members will be guests at the noonday picnic dinner. In the afternoon the Unit will take up quilt-piecing.

Steuben Cuts Allowances To Aged Persons

Sharp reductions were made last week to all receiving old age security allowances in Steuben Connty. Checks received by those legally entitled to such allowances showed reductions averaging 25 per cent.

This plan has become necessary, according to Commissioner E. Ray Hardenbrook. The Governor's state budget shaved one million dollars approximately off old age relief and the Legislature cut off $550,000 more.

Cost for old age relief in 1932 was $15,100,000. Average grant under this in New York City was $23 a person and outside of New York City the average grant per person was $19.

The average amount paid per month per person in Steuben County in 1931 was $16.50 and in 1932 the amount was $14.70.

The state pays half of the relief and the counties and cities the other half.

The amount appropriated by the state for 1933 was $12,650,000.

SCOUT NEWS

The boy scouts of troop 27 met at headquarters on Thursday, May 4. Plans were made for helping to direct traffic at the Music Festival and Memorial Day.

The hike that was planned for Saturday was postponed because of rain.

The following were present at the meeting: Allen, Little, Vinson, Cook, Hunt, Hope, Dann, J. Domenick, Triches, Heidrick, Bebout, Brown, E. Murray, J. Murray, Gillespie, Johnson, Dykins, Orr, Peck.

The Wolf Patrol of troop 27, has reorganized. The new officers are: Richard Peck, patrol leader, Charles Johnson, assistant patrol leader.

A group of young people met in the chapel of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening to make preliminary arrangements for the organization of a young people's class.

On Nation-Wide Flight

In the typical Lindbergh style, the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took to the air for the first transcontinental trip in more than two years. Colonel Lindbergh was on an inspection trip of airports and equipment.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A LESSON

I wish it had not happened, for it makes me sad to think of it. But it is true in every particular, for I know of the incident first-hand.

A little boy of about nine took an acute attack of appendicitis. The diagnosis was unquestioned, for a fine surgeon was called — he advised immediate operation. The father rebelled stubbornly; "I don't want no cuttin' done," he said with finality. The surgeon returned to his place of business.

Four days later the same surgeon—a man of eminence—was called hurriedly to see the boy; he had grown much worse. The doctor found him with cold, clammy extremities, thready pulse, dilated pupils, swollen enormously in the body,—peritonitis!

A glance was enough; the boy was dying. "He can't live another hour," the surgeon said quietly; "it's no use to try the impossible."

The father wrung his hands and begged the doctor to do something —operate—anything. He writhed in despair with his unreasonable requests. But it was too late.

The doctor was in deadly earnest when he spoke to that father—a bitter lesson was to be studied. "I called here and told you what should be done," he said; "you didn't want me to do what I knew should be done. You wanted to temporize—I hoped the child might get well, in spite of my better judgment. You refused to listen — you are responsible for this child's death!"

Which was too true. So many people step in front of the trained physician. That boy could have been saved, but the one in authority objected. What do we learn from this?

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